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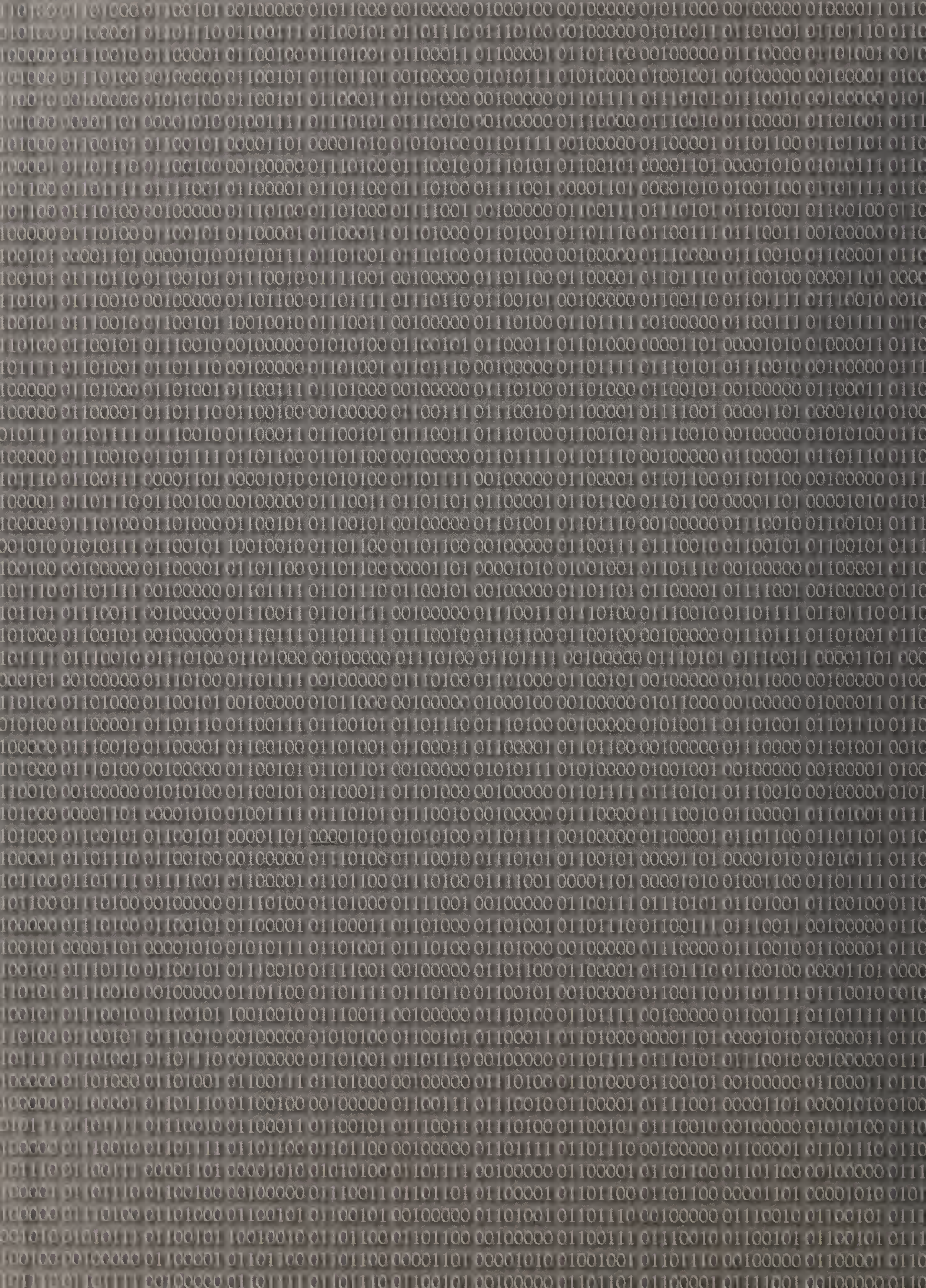

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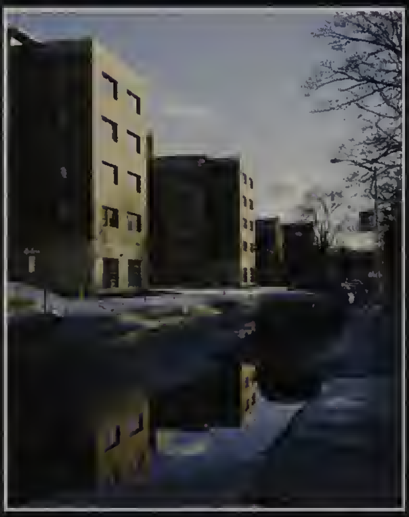

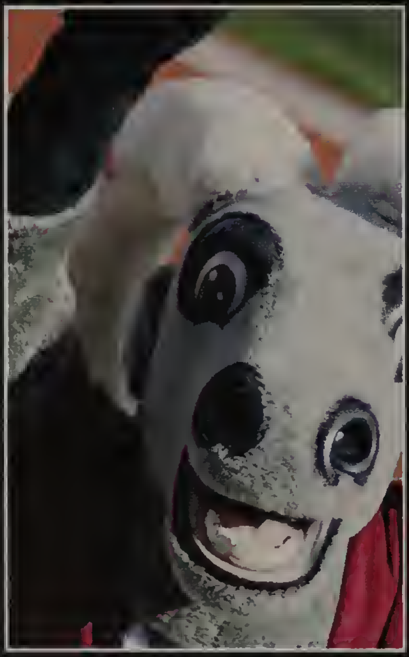

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To the Members of the Class of 2009:

It is my great pleasure, on behalf of the faculty and the Board of Trustees, to extend hearty congratulations to all of you on completing your degrees and to express our heartfelt appreciation for all you have contributed to WPI during your student years.

You have continued with great success the WPI tradition of high academic achievement, both in your formal coursework and in your group and individual projects. The work you have done in our project centers literally around the world, from London to Bangkok to Namibia and to Silicon Valley, has made lasting contributions to the advance of society and technology no less than to your own development as enlightened innovators and concerned citizens of a continually challenged world. And your leadership on campus has enriched the WPI experience for all of us.

You have participated in important advances at WPI, including the opening of our first green residence hall and our Gateway Park Life Science and Bioengineering Center; the launching of our Robotics Engineering and IMGD programs; the opening of new project centers in Morocco, Cape Town, and on Nantucket Island; and the creation and work of our Sustainability Task Force. You have presented outstanding plays, musical performances, and social events, and your performance and leadership in our varsity athletics teams have resulted in the highest levels of success.

We have every confidence that you will go on to lives of achievement, success, and fulfillment. We hope you will do so as active members of the WPI Alumni Association, and as enthusiastic ambassadors for your alma mater. You have our deep gratitude and great good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Dennis Berkey

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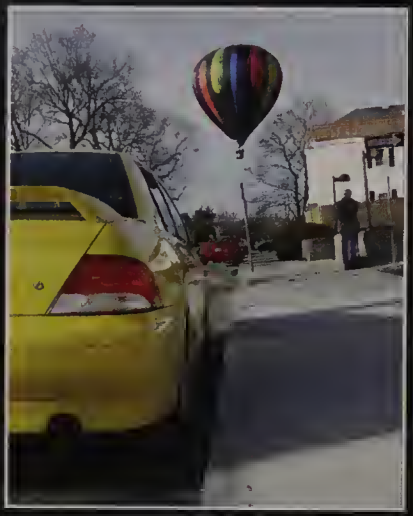

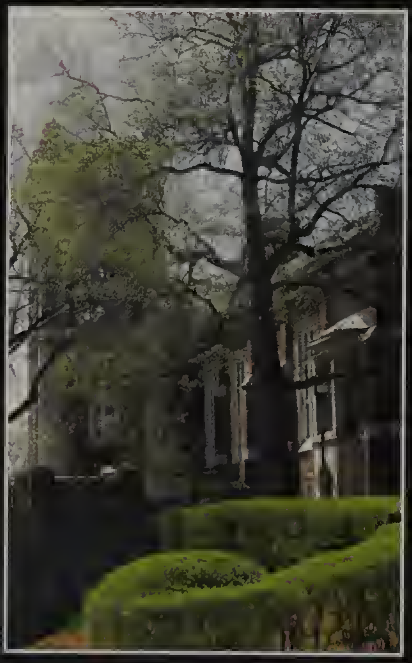

TO THE CLASS OF 2009

From Syed Ali

Dear Class of 2009,

It's said that perfect is the enemy of good, and in fact there are many people and institutions in this world that say we are simply good enough. That to strive for more is pointless. Fortunately, WPI is not one of those places. There is something liberating about consistently being told that your best work is yet to come. While we didn't always appreciate this fact when we received MQP reports riddled with comments, it's nonetheless empowering.

Speaking of MQP, we are always going to recall our project work. In fact, we quickly learned how unpleasant it can be working in groups! Many of us would have preferred a draft system for picking project partners, but we learned how to overcome the obstacles. We used those skills both inside and outside the classroom. Our struggles and triumphs over these past four years can only be chronicled in our fondest memories.

I'll always remember standing on the hill overlooking Alumni Field to watch our diverse campus come together at WPI's first Relay for Life, to celebrate survivors and remember those who had passed. I'll remember being proud that members of our class had championed that endeavor. I'll remember rappelling down waterfalls and ATVing through rainforests in Costa Rica on IQP. And while they might not have been our most pleasant memories, we'll all recall the late nights in Higgins, Kaven, AK and the Mullet (aka Gordon Library). Business up front, party in the back!

Above all else, I'm going to treasure the relationships. From romantic interests freshman year that didn't quite work out, to all the tremendous mentors and mentees, the people are what made this place so special. Whether you were in a Greek Chapter or proudly hung your GDI flag in your off-campus apartment, we all gained brothers and sisters these last four years. I'm looking forward to staying in touch with them for years to come and I strongly encourage you to do the same.

A lot happened during our years at WPI. The Red Sox won their second World Series in four years, the Pats almost went 19-0 and the Celtics put up banner 17. Pluto stopped being a planet and some truly epic movies came out (Dark Knight, Transformers, Iron Man). Our country elected its first African American President and just when we started enjoying our senior year, the economy took a nose dive.

While the next few years will be challenging, I believe that this school's greatest tradition will enable our class to succeed. The tradition of Innovation, embodied by the WPI Plan, will enable opportunities to solve our contemporary challenges surrounding environmental sustainability, economic recovery and healthcare reform.

In closing, I ask that you always remember our accomplishments, stay in touch with classmates, and keep innovating. It was an honor serving as your student body president and I'm always going to believe your best is yet to come!

Good Luck and God Bless!
Syed

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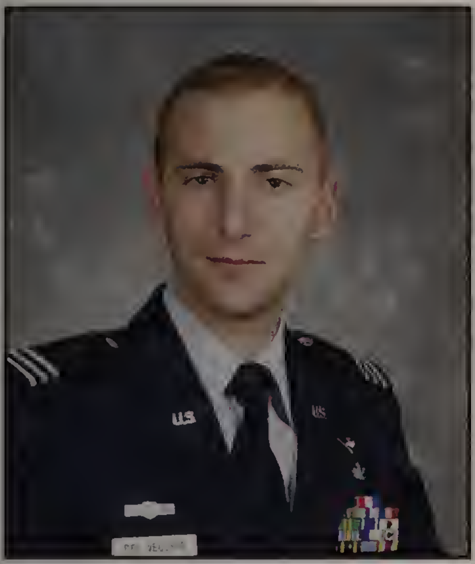
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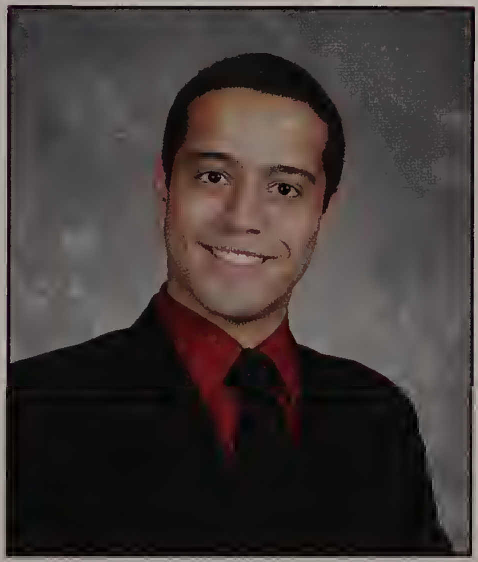
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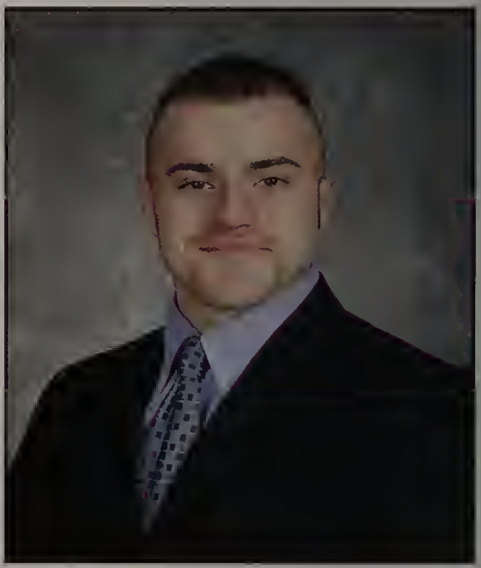
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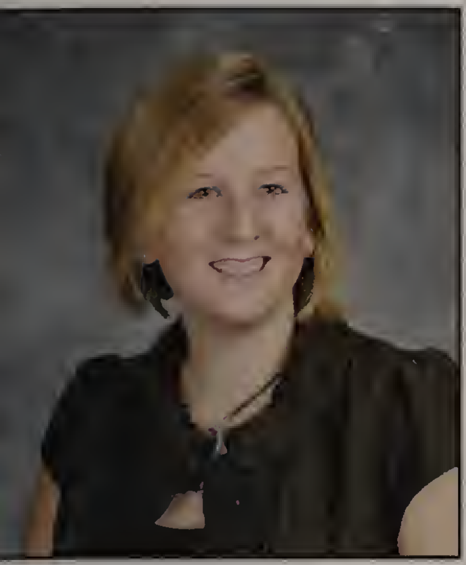
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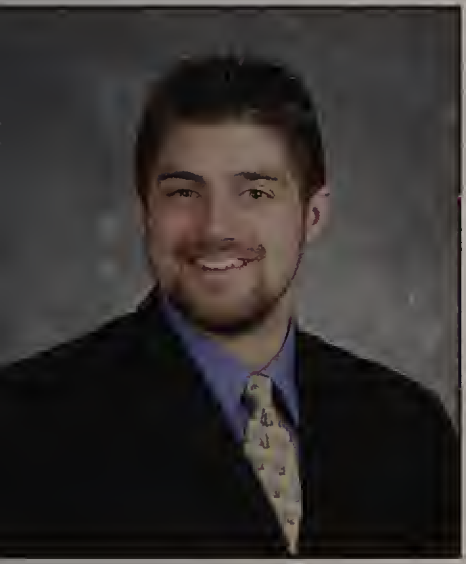
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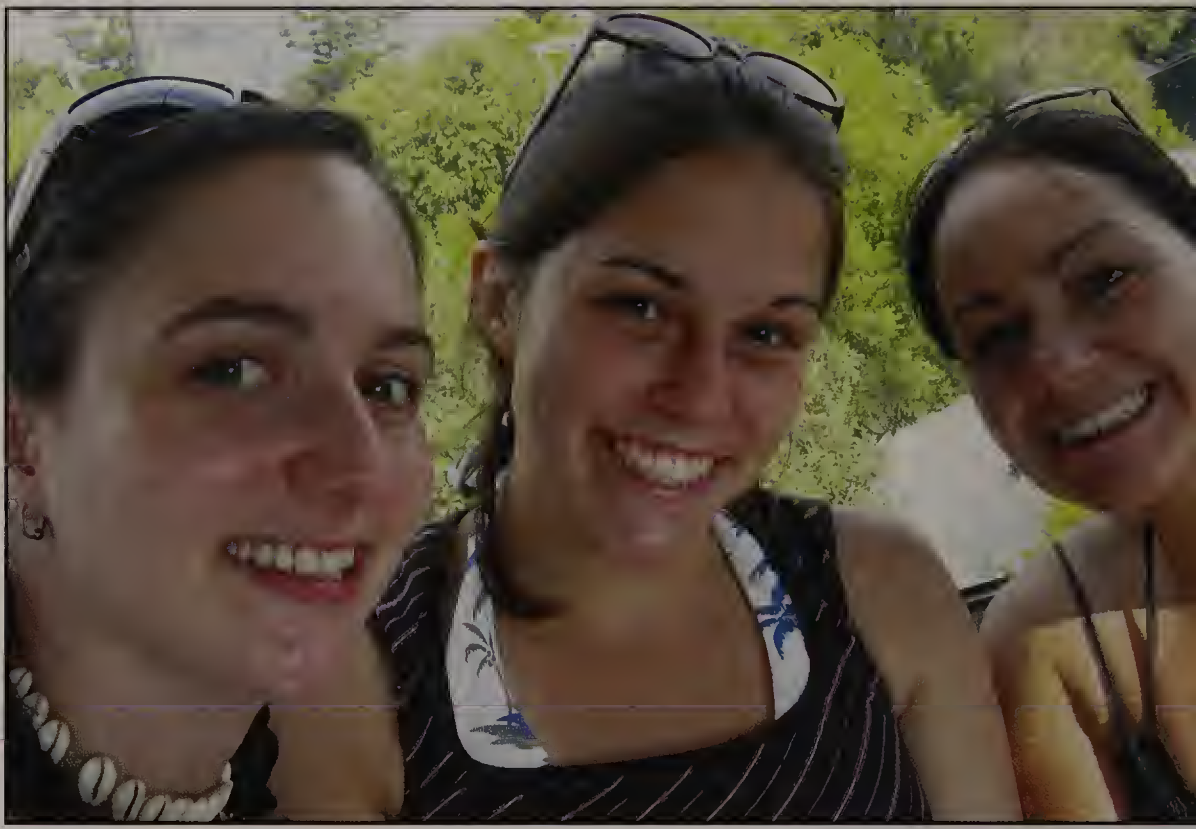

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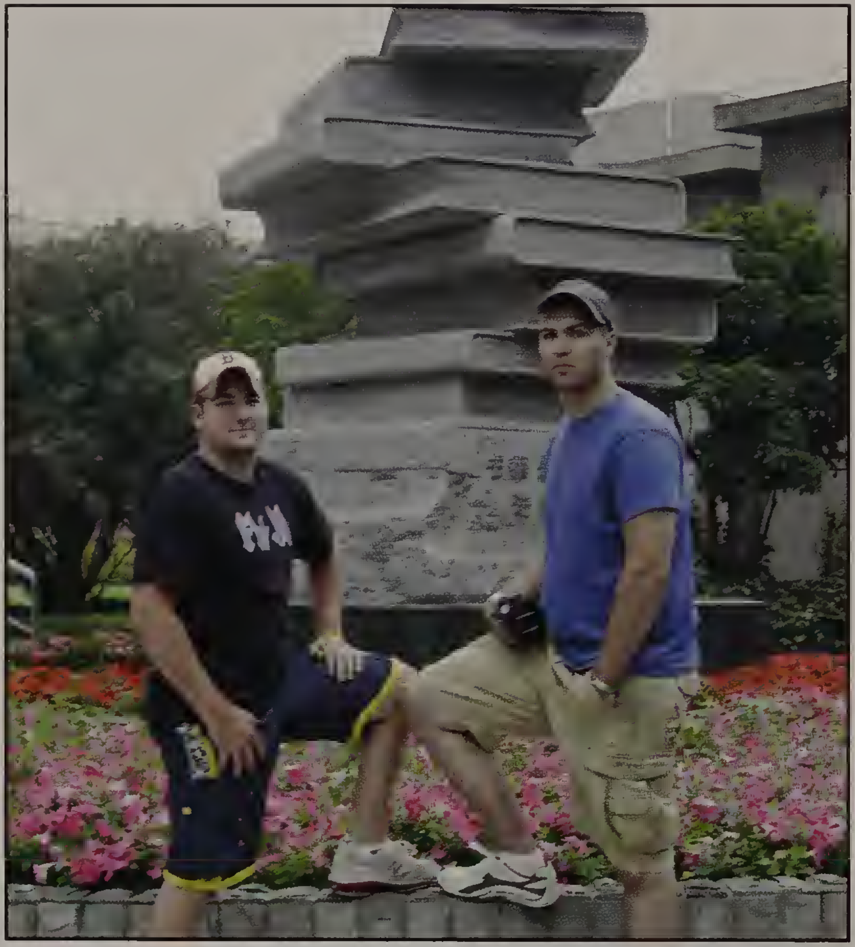

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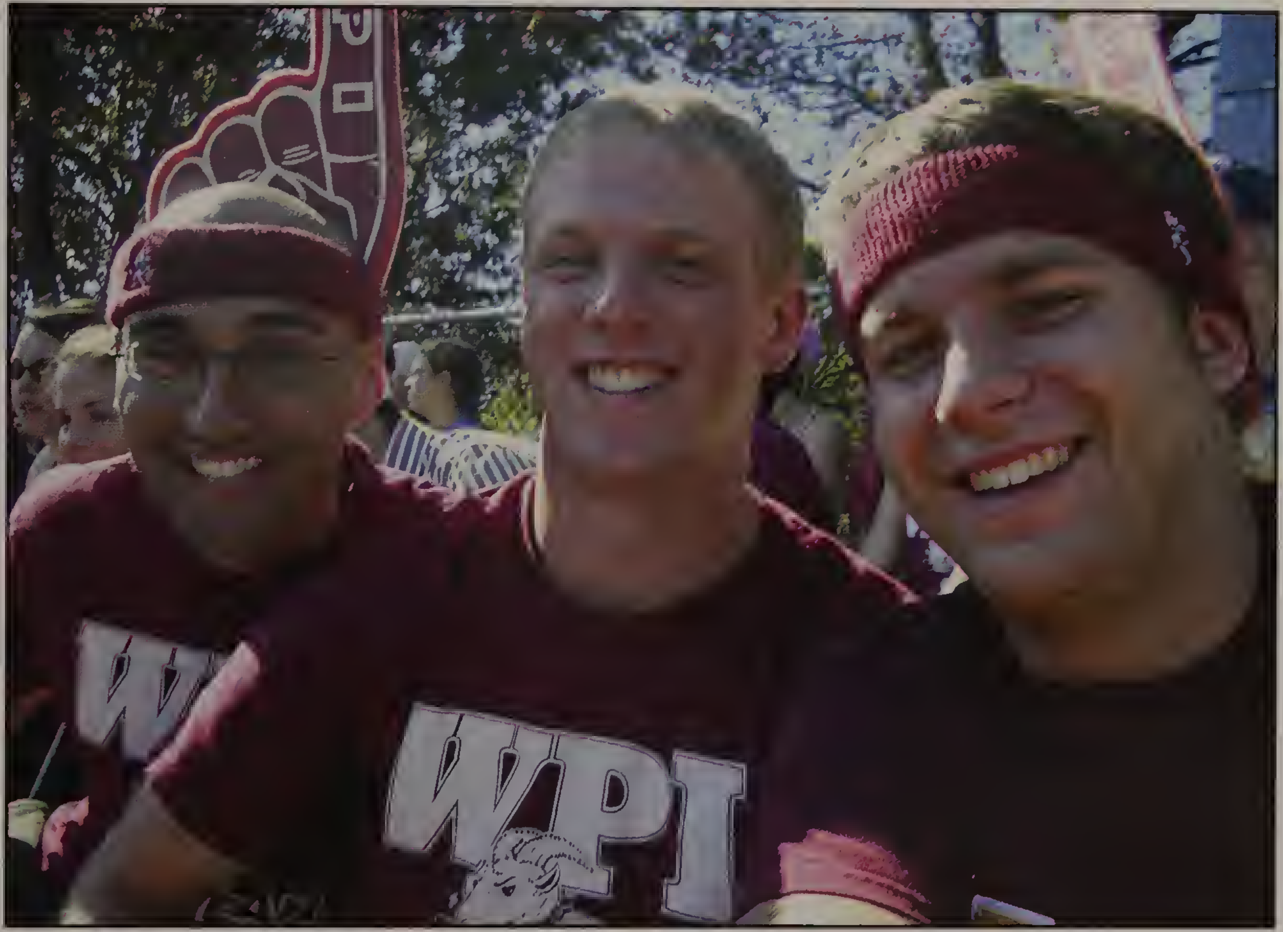

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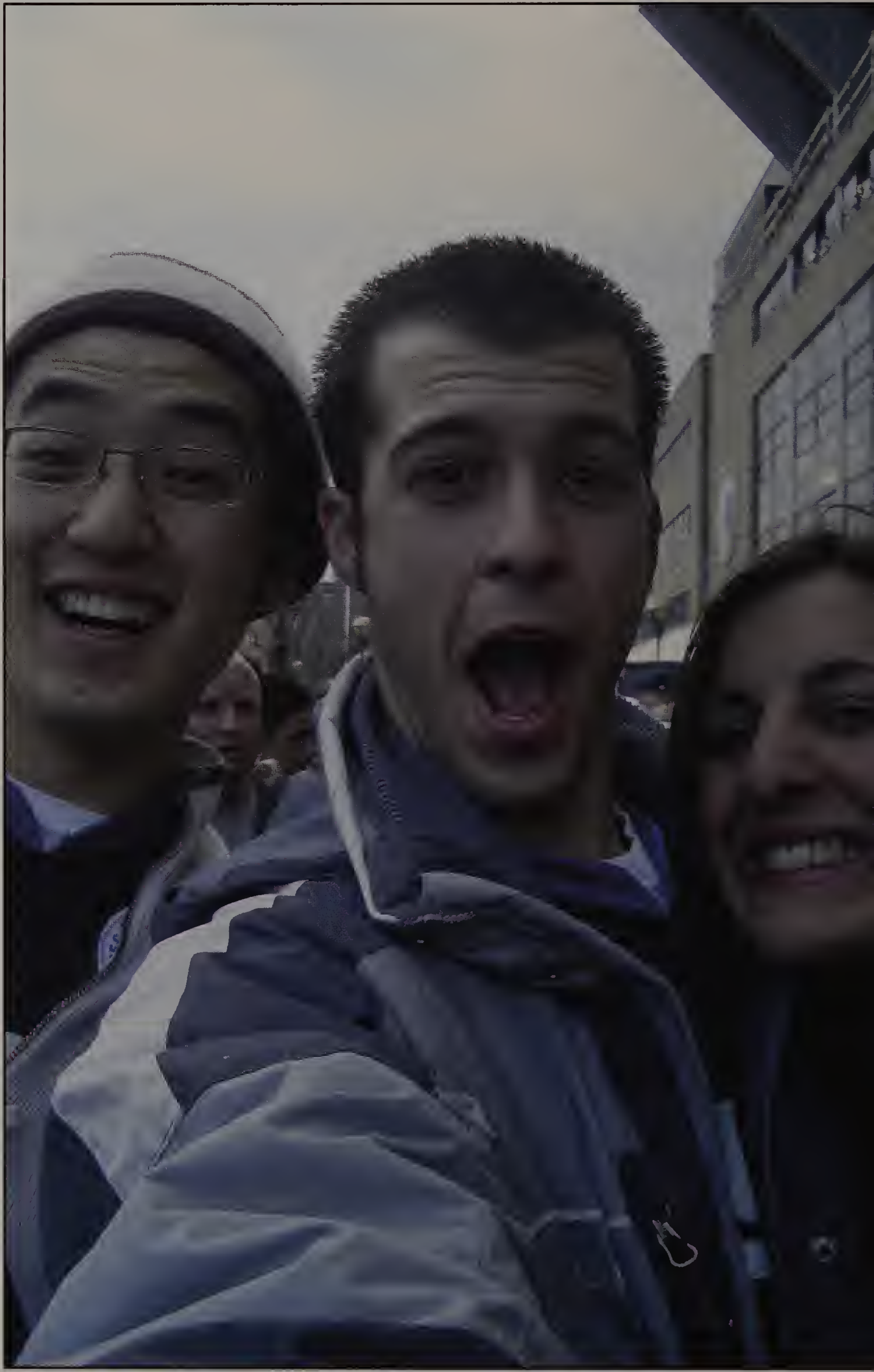

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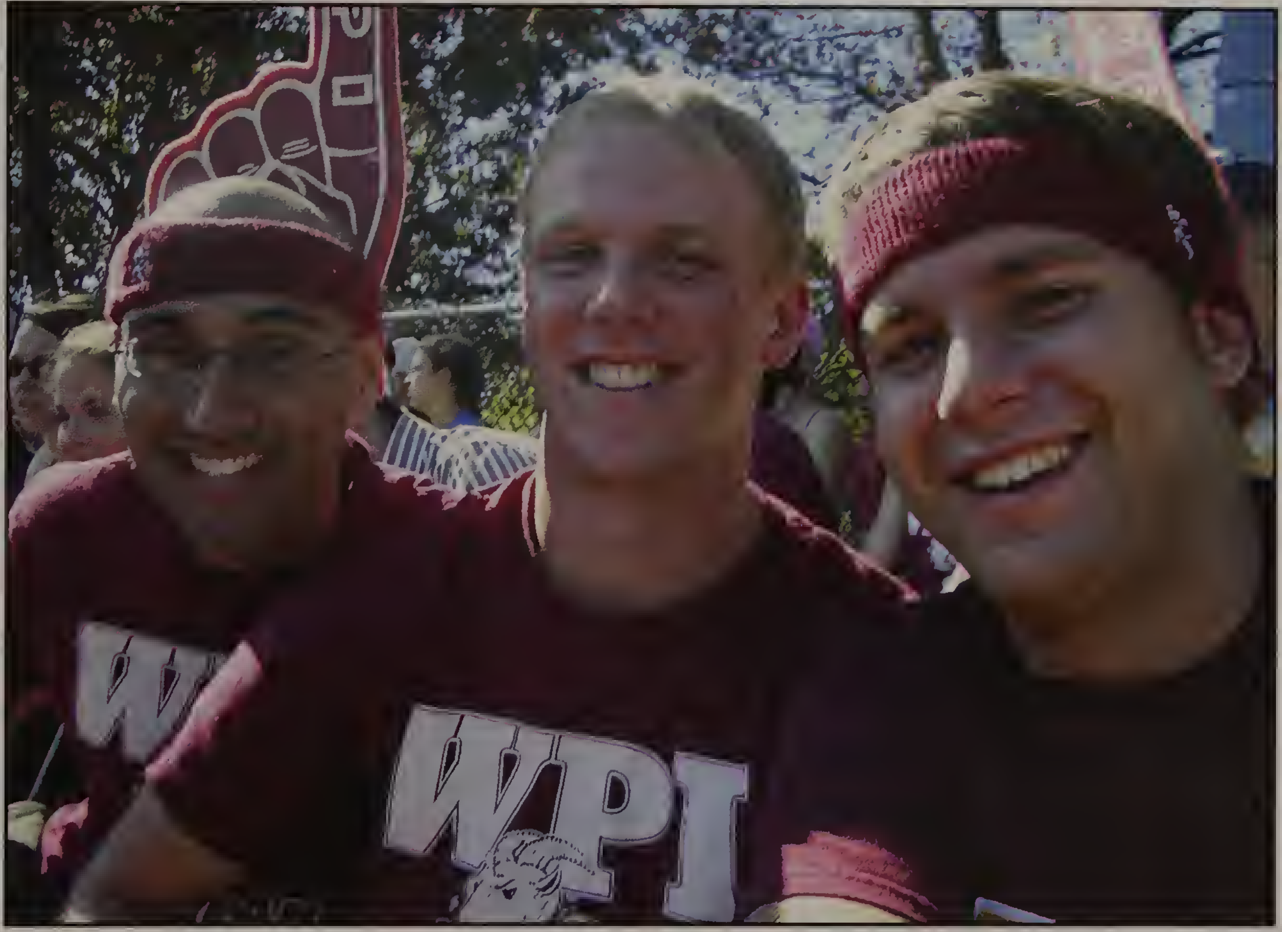

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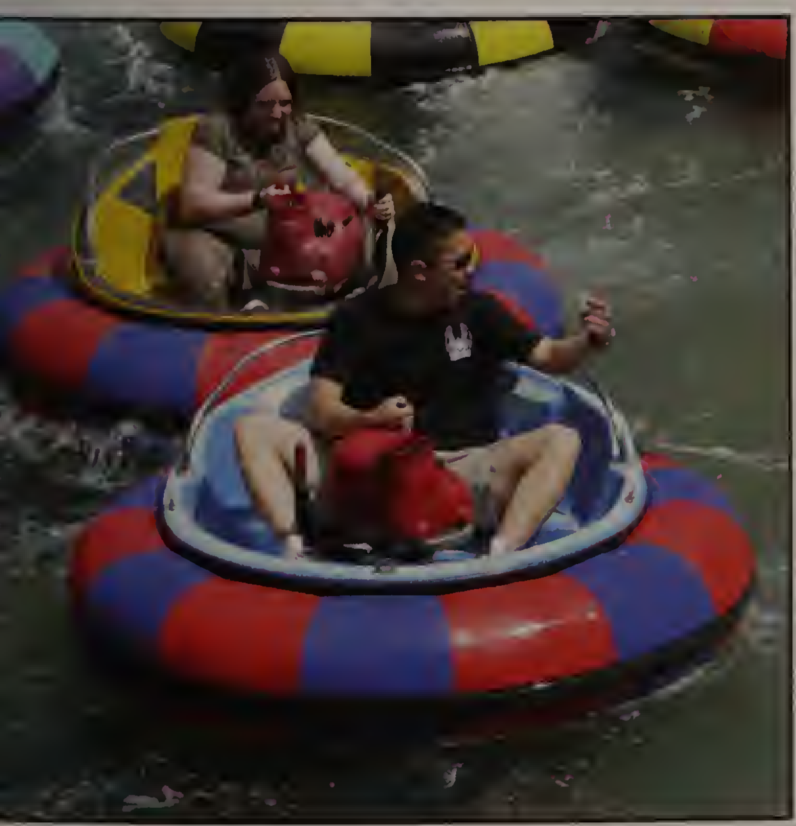

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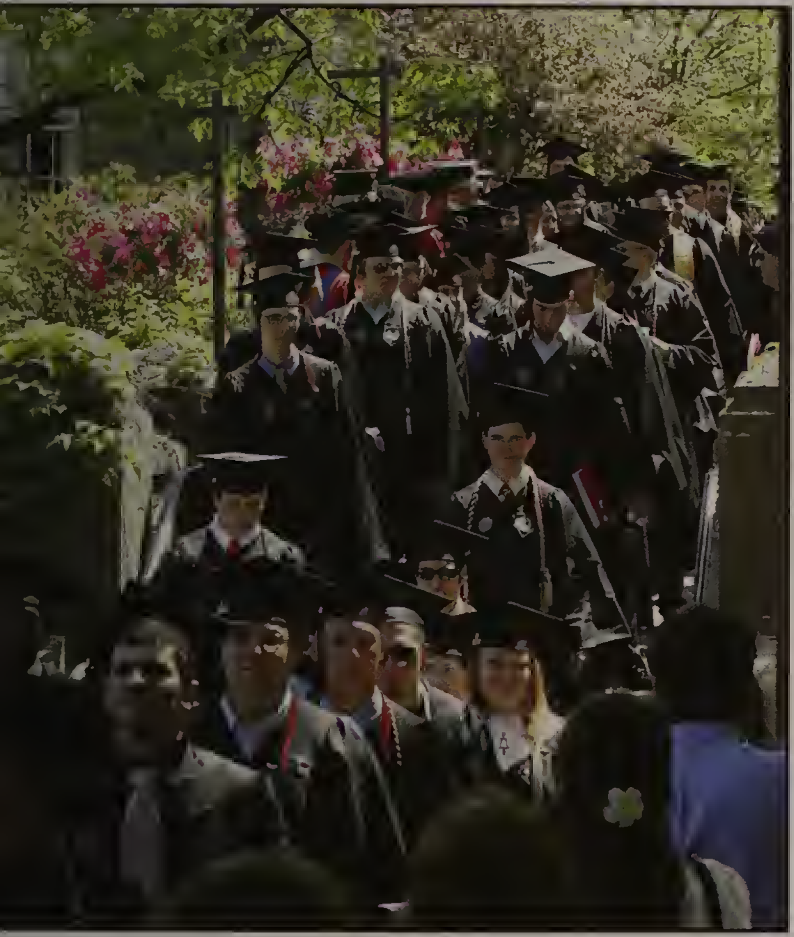

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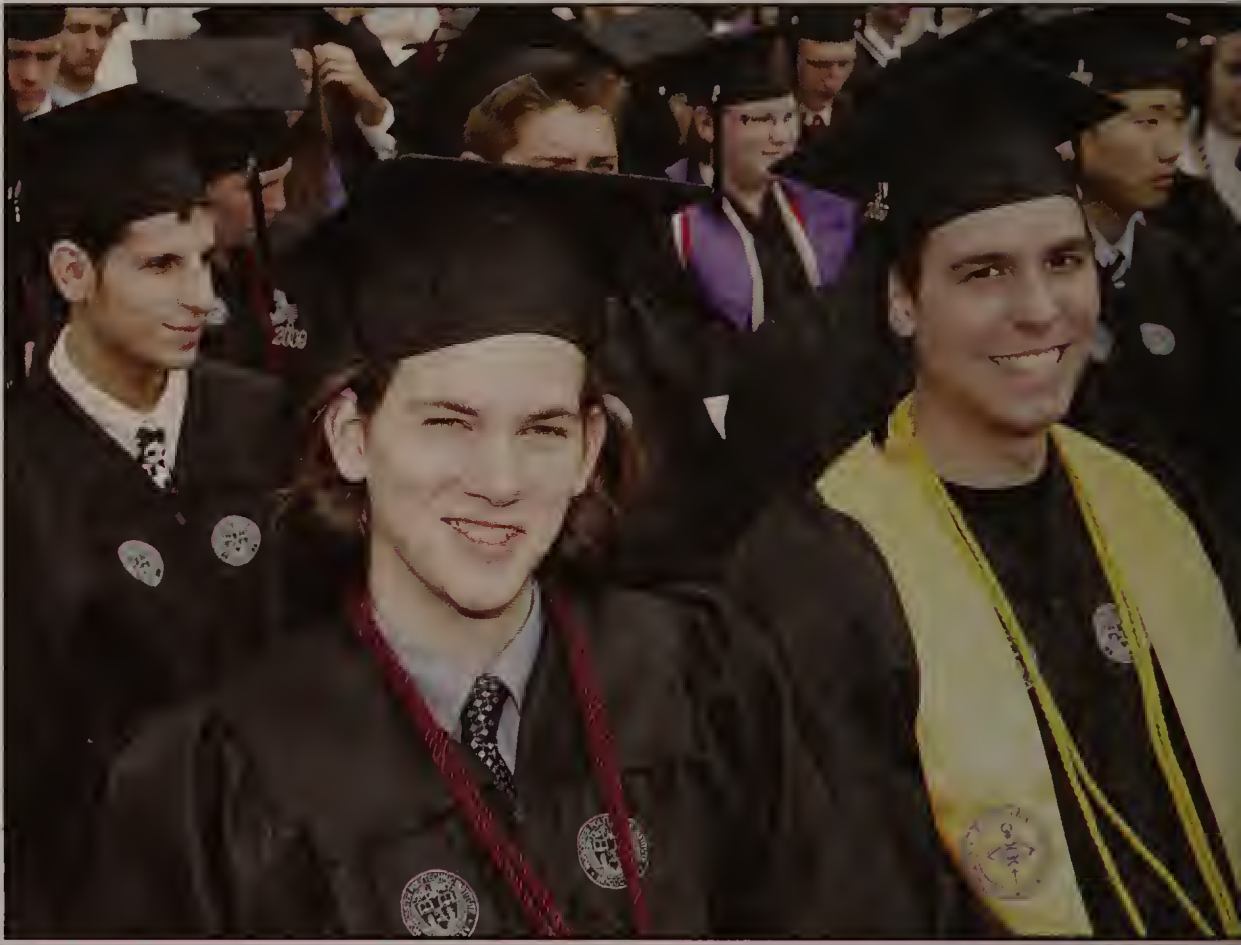

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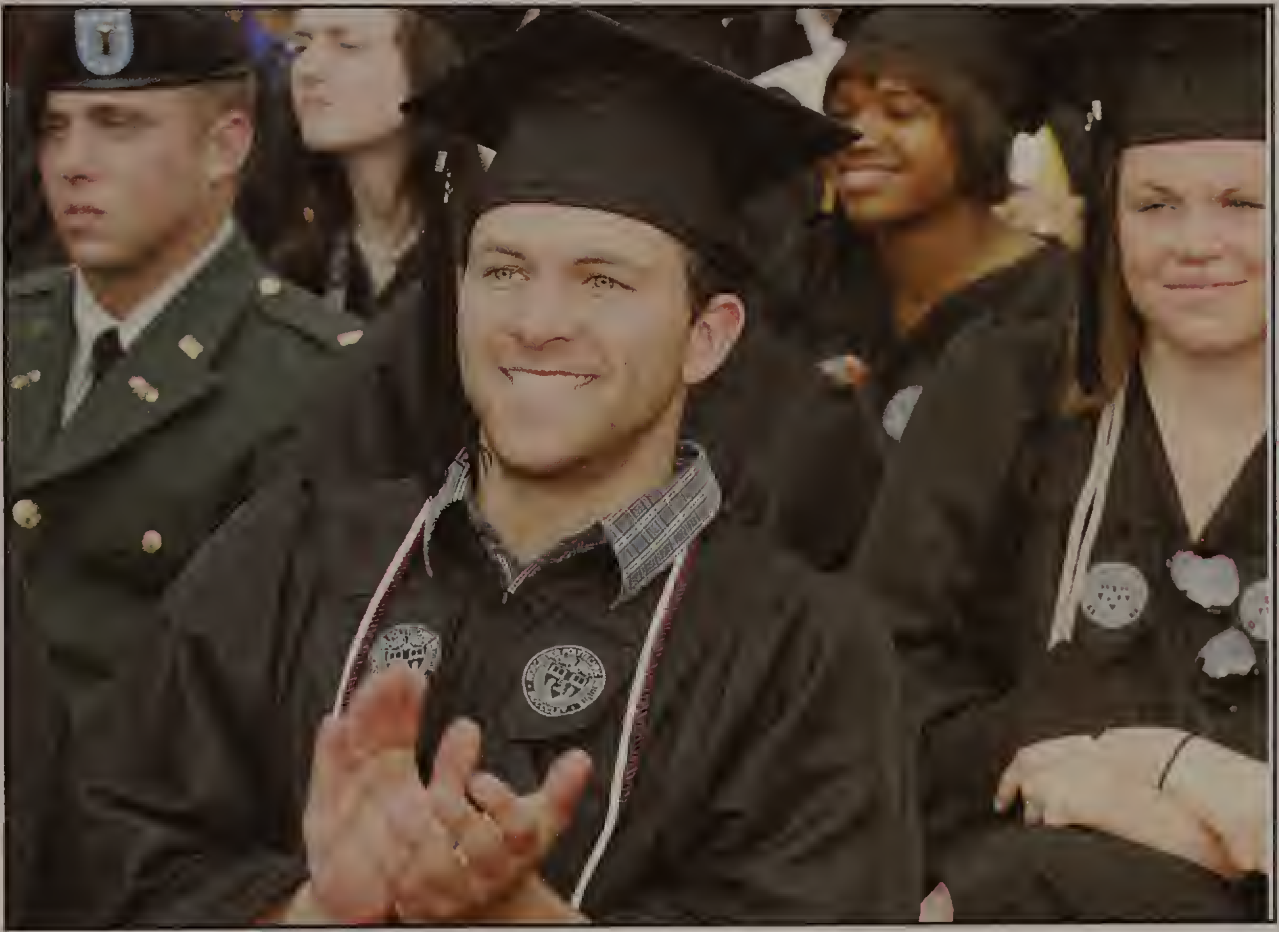

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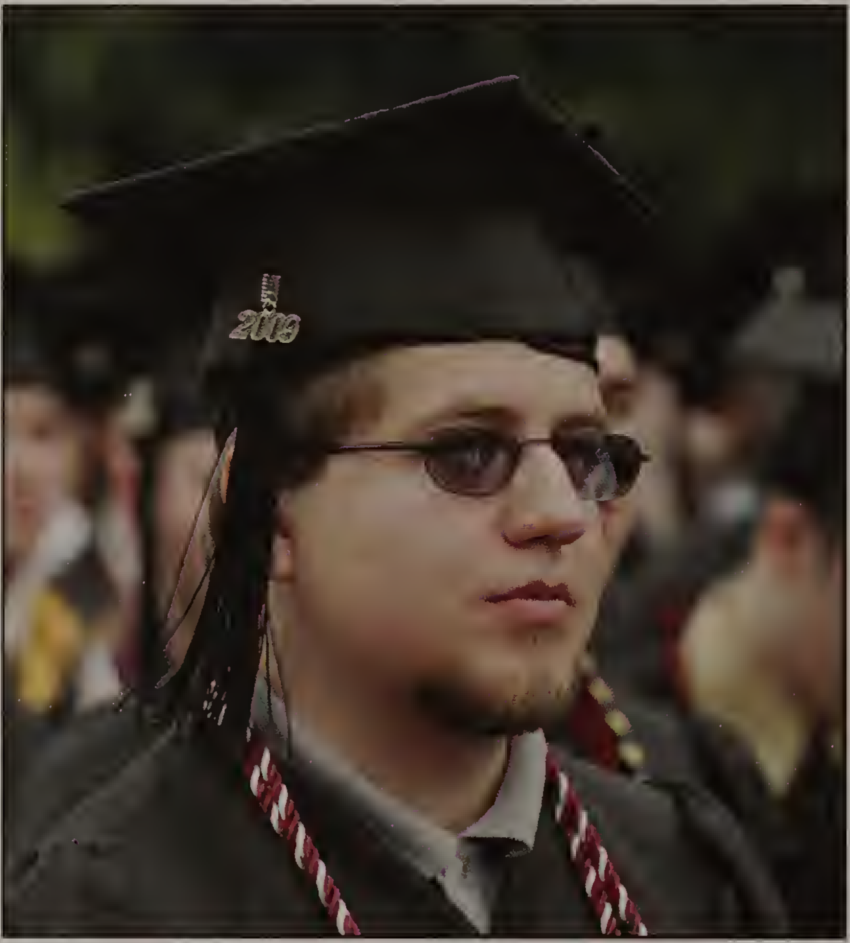

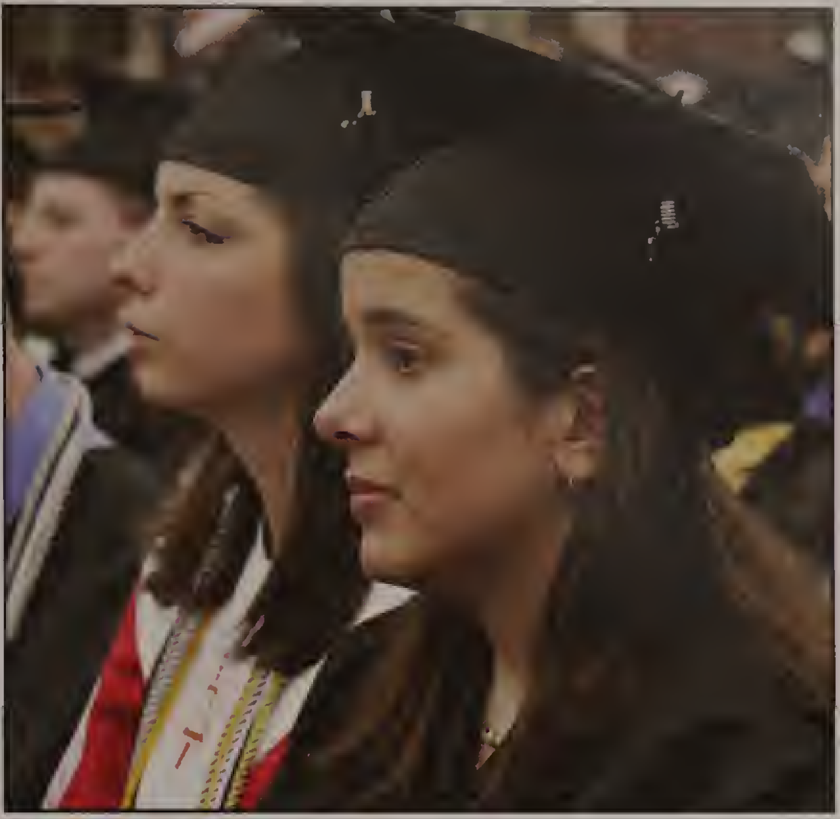

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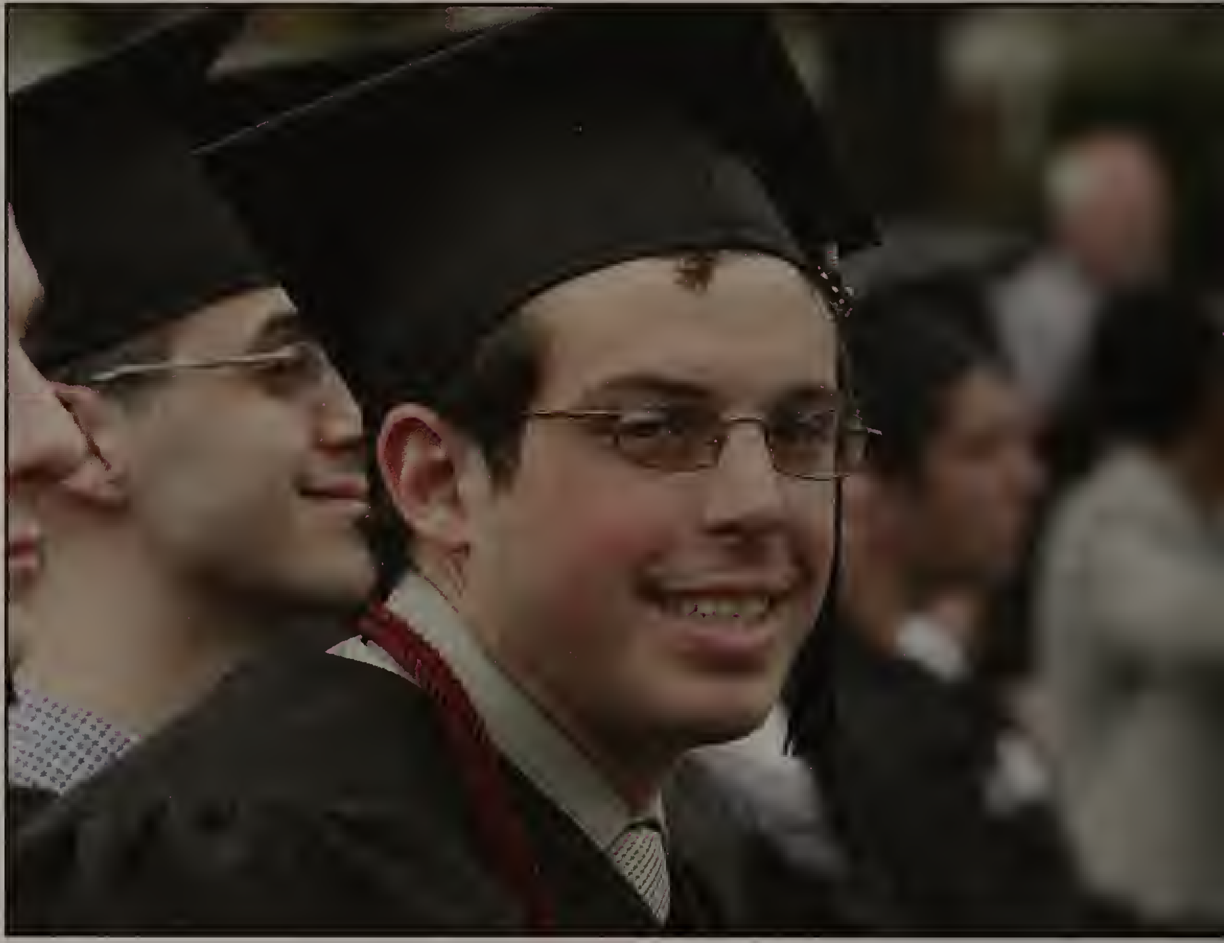

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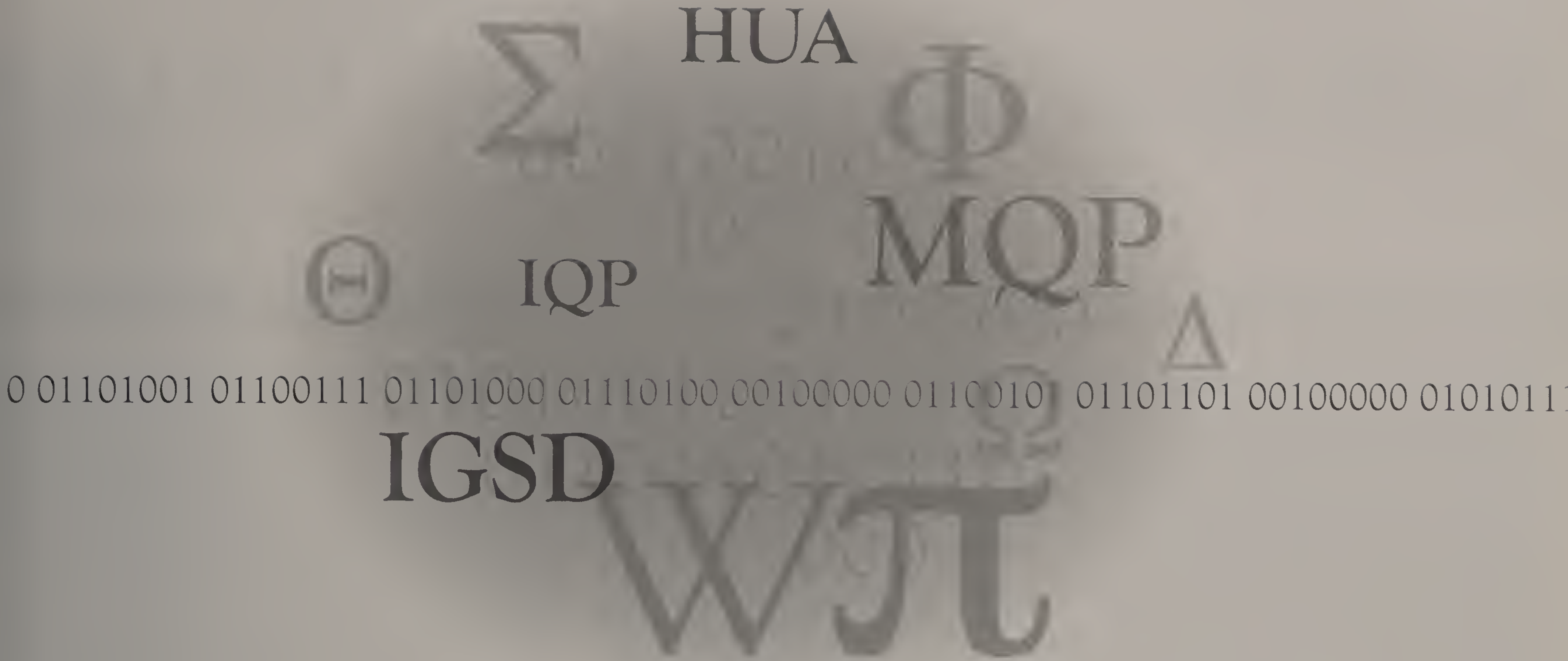
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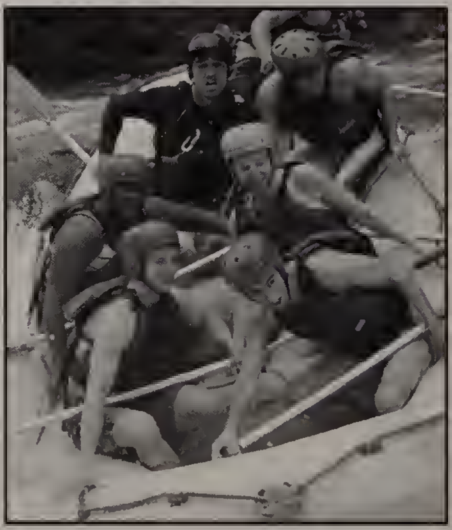

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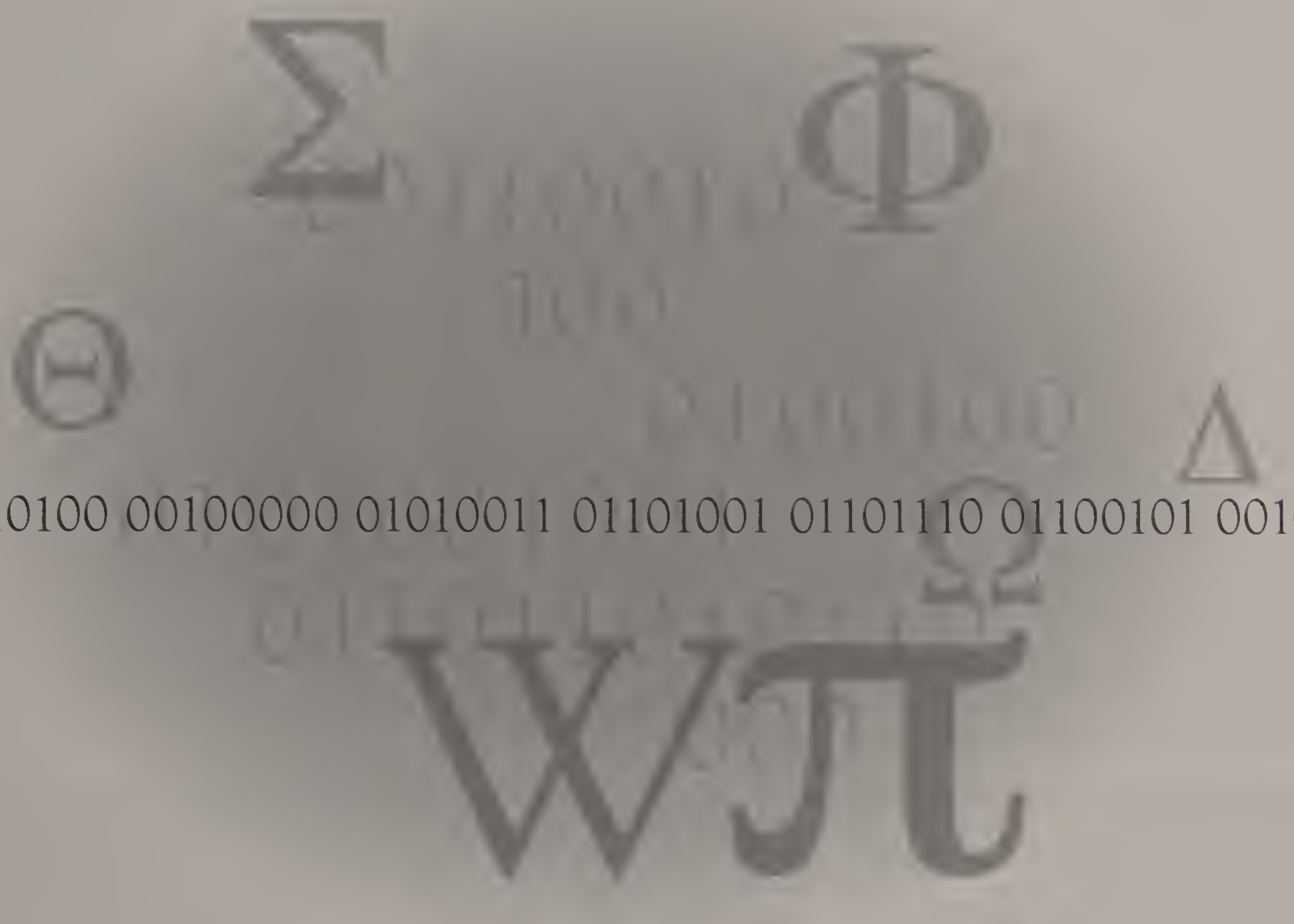

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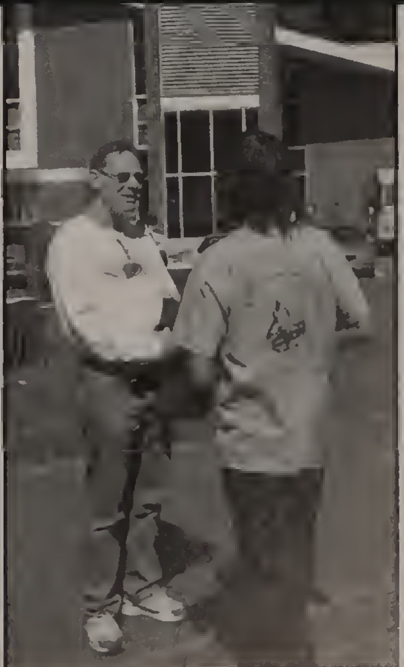

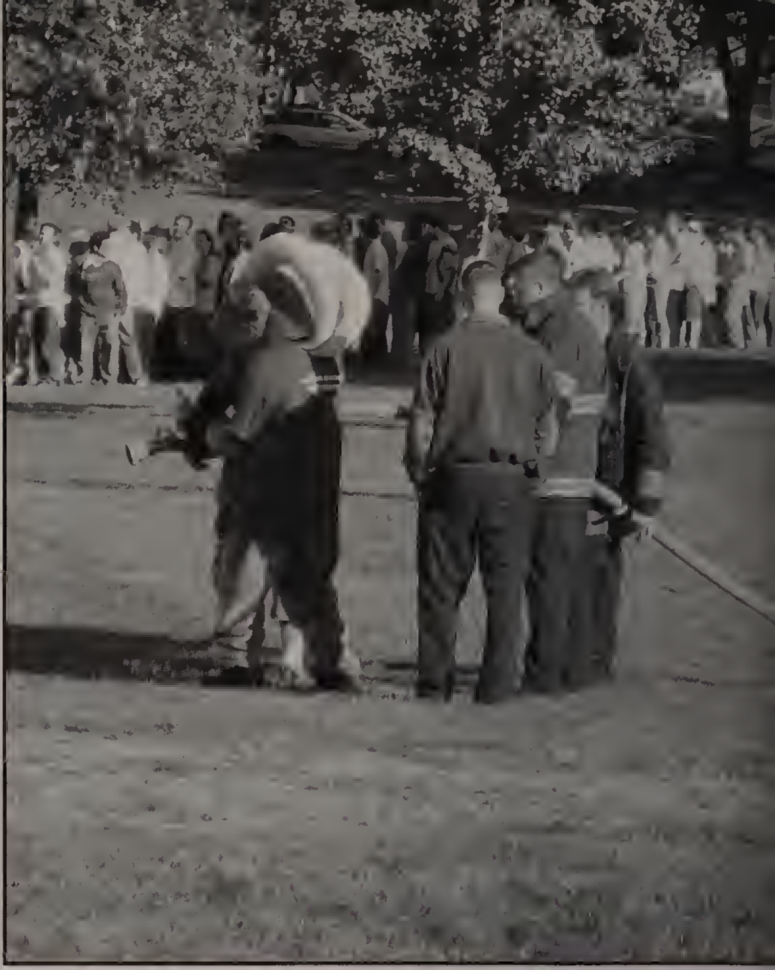

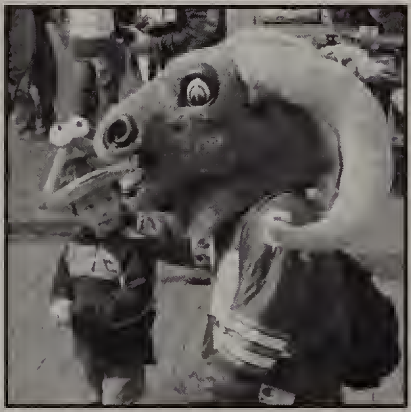

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WPI's Resources Being Strained

by John Sandbrook

Growth is here. The world population is booming, circuit speeds are rapidly increasing, even the national debt is rising. On occasions, growth is good. On others, it can be harmful. However, recent population growth here at WPI brings a mix of both worlds as campus organizations kick themselves into full gear supporting as many students as they can.

Containing 937 enrolled students, the class of 2012 is the largest WPI has seen yet. The unprecedented numbers bring new short and long term challenges to the forefront of the faculty and staff's worries while at the same time boding well for the institute's future.

The Director of Admissions, Edward Connor admits that the enrollment numbers came as a surprise, a sentiment reflected by the office's statistics. Only 62 more students were admitted this current school year than last, but the percentage of students who enrolled jumped two percentage points raising the number en route to WPI significantly.

"It is welcoming to see that a higher percentage of those we admit are interested in WPI. The numbers contribute to the vibrant student activities around campus," Connor said. "Given that, I'd be the first to recognize that it does place strains on our infrastructure as well."

Course scheduling may be hit the hardest, especially if increases continue in coming years. Charles Kornik, the Administrator of Academic Programs is the crux in the class scheduling balance. The influx took him by surprise as well.

The scheduling process, a tedious ordeal, begins in December forcing it to be based widely on predictions about the size of the incoming classes and requires a certain amount of flexibility come April when the actual numbers arrive. This year, entire new sections needed to be added to many of the core departments, including Mathematical Sciences, Chemistry, Physics and Computer Science. At the same time, the new Great Problem Seminars were expanded from two groups to four. All these classes need to be balanced in just the right way to satisfy as many students as possible.

"I'm seeing a trend towards more classes with high limits being filled," Kornik said.

This trend has complicated matters slightly. While freshmen and even upperclassmen may not be able to register for their ideal sections, Kornik and the rest of WPI's faculty and staff have worked hard to make sure that students are able to take the classes they need. Classes at 8AM leave much to be desired to most of campus, but the sections are available for those students who require the course.

Accommodating 3,009 undergraduates, WPI offers more than just 40 majors. To date, there are 140 approved student organizations that students can get involved with. Each has its own needs and schedules. Most require a meeting space, which is harder to come by than some may think. Kornik balances this schedule as well, as many organizations use classrooms to conduct their meetings. However, the layout of WPI's academic buildings leaves him with only 35 classrooms to dole out, not including computer labs.

"It is a balance between what's best for the students and what's best for the faculty. It is not a perfect world, but it's flexible," Kornik said.

WPI campus's dining provider, Chartwells, also has also seen changes to the flow of students through their establishments.

"There is an increase in the amount of students coming through the campus center's food court, however it is not too much to manage," Ashish Maharjan said.

Though much of the influx seen this year can be chalked up to unforeseeable and uncontrollable conditions, namely more students accepting the offer of admittance, there is the possibility that WPI's student body could grow again next year. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, the numbers of students enrolled in education at the ages of 18 and 19 has increased 17% since 1970. Their projections for the coming years only indicate an even higher increase based on "data through 2006 and middle alternative assumptions concerning the economy".

This year has so far gone smoothly, but more students could potentially disrupt the functioning of WPI. In light of this and a general sense of renovation for WPI, new plans are on the drawing board for adding academic space to campus. By now, plans have been set in motion to construct an entirely new recreation center, finally enclosing the Quad with buildings. Once that project is completed, plans to convert Alumni Gym to an academic building will begin. That project will first strip the insides of the gym out, keeping the walls intact, and rebuilding the space from the inside.

Though the admissions staff members were a bit surprised at the amount of students who enrolled, they do not plan on changing much for next year. The number of admitted students is decided based upon past statistics, economic trends and other nationwide or WPI-specific statistics. Recent economic trends lean towards lower enrollment numbers though according to Connor, there is a good possibility the amount of admitted students will be slightly lower than that of the 2012 class.

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Worcester Pyro-Technic Institute

by Dan Suitor

Deep beneath the floor of Higgins Labs lies a group of people who spend their days playing with fire, expensive machines, and the occasional laser. Even better, every once n a while they gather up a bunch of stuff, put it in a room, and light it on fire just to see what it'll do. If that sounds attractive, then you might understand the appeal of Fire Protection Engineering.

Scott Rockwell understands this allure most of all. The tall, bald Ph.D. Candidate stands before a crowd of underclassmen packed into the Fire Science Laboratory located in the lowest level of Higgins Labs. He checks to make sure everyone has their protective goggles on efore breaking into a speech tinged by his eisurely Tennessee drawl. His demonstration eems like the sort of thing Mr. Wizard or Bill Nye would put on if they were pyromaniacs.

He quickly shows and explains why lames can be different colors, and puts on a hort treatise on the structural integrity of teel under intense heat. After rattling off acts like the boiling point of a diamond 15,015° Kelvin) and the secret behind trick andles (a metal wick), he sets up the grand inale. With the sole aid of a Plexiglas tube he turns a dull 4 inch flame into a twirling, wo-foot torrent of fire. All the while he racks wise jokes about the joys of setting hings alight for a living.

Fire Protection is at once both a oung and old field. The need to study and nderstand fire has existed for as long as the uman race has, but in recent years there has been a greater demand for information n just how materials or products will react o intense heat or the effects of smoke and ire on buildings, both the existing and those not yet built. In response to these demands, WPI put together its own major entirely evoted to the field of Fire Science.

"In principle, we've had a program ince 1991," says Associate Professor Nicholas Dembsey. "Other schools have you get a degree in mechanical engineering in name only. It's sort of semantics; they're focusing on fire protection. The distinction for us is that it's a fairly small group, and our focus is a little more on engineering science."

The University of Maryland is the only other school in the United States to offer a named degree in FPE, although many other schools offer strong fire protection programs with the degree being that of a mechanical engineering or civil engineering persuasion with a focus in fire protection. UMD offers Fire Protection at the bachelors and masters level, while WPI presents masters and doctorate programs.

Professor Dembsey continued, "We've looked at it as a professional degree, like doctors, lawyers, and veterinarians. We feel it's better to have students learn at a traditional level, and have them come in to do FPE at the masters level. By necessity, because the profession demands it, fire protection is at an interesting interface. Our students are involved in the design of buildings, and you have a legal responsibility to meet [industry] standards and codes. We find it in the interests and benefits to our students to study engineering and policy together. We think bringing real world focus will help to enrich our students, but also to aide research."

Research is a big part of what the Fire Protection Department does. In his six years as the fire protection Laboratory Manager, the biggest project Randall Harris can remember was "with Bay Area Rail Transit (San Fransisco), where we were testing 130 different specimens, from wire to the foam in the seats. We ran tests on each one, as well as full scale model tests. It was very involved; we used parts from actual rail cars to see how flames would spread through modern cars."

Often times these trials can be a boon to WPI. "We run tests for companies," the gregarious Mr. Harris said. "Some of our equipment was donated as part of grants from local companies. We also generate some income." That income is used to support the FPE Department by purchasing necessary equipment and funding MQPs and other projects.

Both Mr. Harris and Professor Dembsey agreed on the bright outlook for their students. Engineering is normally one of the most recession-proof professions. On top of that, WPI doesn't graduate near enough fire protection students to fill all the vacancies in the field. FPE grads often have the ability to cherry-pick their job from a number of attractive choices.

In an effort to adapt to the demands of the industry, Professor Dembsey is helping to revamp his department into a more practical form. "The future is this engineering and policy approach. I think by being explicit about this, we're conforming to the WPI Method. My hope has been that as we develop this, we can attract people who are two-thirds policy, one-third engineering. We're looking to leverage that for further support to maintain a core doctoral program of half-a-dozen to a dozen. We want to maintain the high quality of education and balance that with research."

After the majority of the crowd had dispersed, Scott Rockwell happily shared another of his playthings. The laser doppler anemometer is, as he put it, "a radar gun for smoke." Flicking the machine on, he talked about the specifications of the machine and what brought him from the University of Tennessee to Worcester, Massachusetts. "It's a good deal," he said, "I enjoy what I do." Considering he's asked to play with fire for credit, no one could blame him.

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Grading Policy Debate

by Stephanie Post and Tracy Sears

At 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3, approximately 200 students flooded the campus center's third floor outside of the SGA senate meeting in protest of the changes being proposed to WPI's current grading system. On Friday January 30, an e-mail had been sent out to many of the faculty and the students concerning the meeting. At 5:15 p.m. on Friday, a Facebook group was formed, titled Protest against WPI Grading Policy Changes. The amount of members grew exponentially. Within one week, there were over 1300 members consisting of students, faculty, and alumni. The face of this protest was sophomore Jonathan Morgan. His letter was also printed in the February 3, 2009 edition of The Towers.

There were two separate proposals discussed at the meeting. The first proposal entails adding grades of B+, C+, and a D. According to Professor Joseph Fehribach, the Chair of the Committee on Academic Policy, or CAP, this proposal would benefit those students who are on the brink of two distinct letter grades. In the proposal, the B+ would have a range of about an eighty eight to ninety percent, softening the blow for those who were a very small number of points away from the higher letter grade. The D was proposed to help students accept Cs; because there would be a lower passing grade, many would feel safer, and professors could feel better giving out higher grades, knowing that there was a lower option.

Additionally, a second proposal to replace the grade of NR with an F was discussed. Chair Fehribach described that an F would have a value of zero in a student's GPA, but that an NR-like option of "W," or withdrawal, would leave no impact on GPA. The withdrawal option would only be able to be implemented within the first four or five weeks of the term, becaus students should know about halfwa through the term if a certain subject right for them. This gives room for tryin new things and broadening academic without worrying about receiving a failin grade, similar to the purpose and functio of the NR.

After the presentation by th chair of CAP, the Senate gave Jonatha Morgan the floor. In an eloquent speech Morgan conveyed what most student were feeling, saying that "WPI is WP because of the WPI plan," also adding tha the student body was bonding together order to defend the WPI plan. He went o to say that more grades would discourag the cooperative environment that fostered by the current system and woul increase the amount of students fightin for points and grades instead of knowledg Morgan stated that the proposed change would take away from the uniqueness th admissions stresses when they encourage students to apply to WPI. He cited many positive changes including the Great Problem Seminars which allows freshmen project experience in their first term and the changes in the humanities and arts requirement. He went on to discuss the establishment of a Dean's list to WPI, something that many view as a change that fosters competitiveness between students even though it is not GPA based. He concluded his speech by asking "Are people really willing to make changes that would result in changing the fabric that makes WPI?" The conclusion of his speech was met with thunderous applause by the students who were packed into the hallway. Once Chair Fehribach had responded to Morgan, SGA President Ashleigh Smeal opened the floor to discussion and debate broke out. Many students had points to make, questions to ask, and stories to tell.

Both proposals were met with resistance from students, many affirm that a "D" is an ambiguous grade, one that graduate schools do not count as passing. Many also felt that a D does not represent sufficient understanding of the material to pass the course; that it means students are able to parrot about sixty five percent of the material back to the Professor, and are not necessarily capable of applying the material to a situation where it could be used.

Students also opposed the addition of a B+ and a C+, pointing out that there would be more cut-offs, in response to Chair Fehribach's argument that this would decrease the amount of angry students who just missed a cut off and felt they deserved a better grade. They also felt that it would increase the number of students fighting for points, instead of many students getting an eighty seven and understanding the material, they might be inclined to cram the night before an exam so they can get that eighty eight, a B+ instead of a B.

One freshman, Dianna Velez, told a noteworthy story about her first-year experience thus far. Explaining that she received two Bs last term that were both numerical grades of 87, she epitomized a main reason for leaving the B+ and C+ out of the grading system: students are motivated to strive to do better, to reach that next letter grade up, if they are close and do not like to settle for the lower letter grade. It is in "the atmosphere of WPI," Velez explained, to always strive to do better, and is a common trait among all students here. That motivation could be depreciated by an addition of half-way grades.

As most would expect, the discussion regarding the removal of the NR was particularly heated too. Numerous students explained their preference for grades of NR versus an F or W because of the peace of mind that the "safety net" brings. Sophomore Steve Tecce told the story of a friend who was indecisive about his major, so his advisor recommended switching to environmental engineering, keeping in mind the protection of the NR just in case it did not work out. This student now has a Masters in environmental engineering, and never would have reached such lengths without the WPI Plan's NR grade. Another point brought attention to the fact that NRs often occur in classes outside of a student's major, which affects the student's GPA.

Chair Fehribach's rebuttal to the students' statements and questions was as justified as the students' opinions. His main argument entailed the views of grad schools: often, WPI students do not gain acceptance to the graduate programs that they should get into, but the schools either do not know about the WPI plan and are hesitant to accept our GPAs at face value, or believe that the GPAs are inflated, because a 2.0 is the lowest grade possible. Moreover, Fehribach explicitly stated that much of the faculty will choose not to implement the addition of the B+ and C+ in establishing grades for a particular class, and their system for grading will be viewable on Bannerweb.

It is noteworthy to know that despite what Chair Fehribach, the students, faculty, and SGA believe, the Registrar's office has a hefty say in the outcome of the grading policy debates. According to one SGA senator, as of right now, the Registrar is not in favor of any of the policy changes proposed by CAP except for the idea of a "withdrawal" grade.

Near the conclusion discussion at the SGA meeting, one student geared away from complaints and questions, giving more of a philosophical outlook on weighing the opinions of all those involved: like Thoreau's ideas of revolting when an arrangement is unjust, the students know the most about their own education, and therefore should have a say in what kind of grading system is established for them.

These proposed changes are still in the discussion phases, so students should not fear for an imminent policy change just yet. In addition, all students at WPI should know that their views are always important and can be brought up through their SGA representative. As a community, the students at WPI have shown their passion, power, and beliefs, and collectively their voice will be heard.

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Open Sesame: In the Lair of the 40 Thieves

by Dan Tennant

You upperclassmen already know who they are.

You've known since the earliest weeks of your freshman year, when you first logged in to WPI's campus-wide file sharing network. You probably didn't recognize their pseudonyms, and you most likely didn't know them by their real names. Perhaps, when you first got on, they hadn't even banded together yet. But they were still there.

They were the ones who kept the wheels of the internal peer-to-peer network turning. They were the ones who ran the DC++ hubs, who wrote the code that kept those hubs a step ahead of the IT security personnel at WPI's Network Operations Center. They were the ones who shared their files and took requests for new content; the ones who met in secret and conversed only through encrypted channels.

When they decided to band together early last year, they called themselves the 40 Thieves. And even if you've never downloaded an illegal file in your life, if you're a student at WPI you've most likely heard about them anyway. You may even know that last month, the 40 Thieves were shut down and DC++ was disabled.

But what you may not know is why—or, more appropriately, why now, over a year after they were first formed—NetOps cracked down; why a select four students have been summoned before WPI's Campus Hearing Board on charges of violating the Code of Conduct, and why the rest of the group was not. The short answer is that a few of the 40 Thieves allegedly got greedy. The long answer, of course, will take a bit more explanation.

I'd only been at WPI for a week when I first learned about DC++, the ubiquitous peer-to-peer downloading tool used across campus to share just about anything a student might want, from music and movies to software and pornography. An article in the New Student Orientation issue of the student newspaper referenced "the network," and a passing question to my RA got me the download link.

Three years later, I have over 100 DVD-quality movies on my external hard drive, along with complete 'rips' of a dozen different television series. I'd estimate that three out of every four songs in my 250+ hour music collection were illegally downloaded. I'm running fully-functional, 'cracked' versions of Autodesk Maya 8.5 Unlimited and the Adobe CS3 Master Collection, and until recently I had a cracked copy of Microsoft Office 2007 installed.

By all accounts, I'm a fairly average DC++ user. And according to the 40 Thieves, they got together because there were people like me around.

I sat down with one of the founding members of the 40 Thieves a couple of weeks ago to discuss the organization. In the interest of protecting him from potential reprisal and to provide him with the freedom to speak openly, I granted his request for anonymity and refer to him here with the pseudonym Gabriel. His comments were corroborated by a second 40 Thieves member and two outside observers close to the group.

His story began simply. "A few people wanted to organize a group to help get new material on the hubs," he said. "Some of us had Usenet access, some knew how to get around [NetOps' block of] BitTorrent. But the goal of the 40 Thieves was always to provide a service to the students."

Not that file sharing hadn't been common at WPI long before the 40 Thieves were formed. "It's always been DC++ on campus. That's the college's file sharing program," he said. "There actually used to be a DC hub, with an address that got passed around by word of mouth." The hub itself, meanwhile, would be passed from trusted host to trusted host.

Unfortunately for its fans, downtime was common. The server box was easy for NetOps to track, despite being passed around, and blocking it was a simple affair. So once t 40 Thieves got together, its members beg using a networking protocol that allowed f decentralized file sharing. Called Dtella, t program was based on what Purdue Univers students used to share files on their own intern network. It could be run simultaneous with DC++, allowing for direct connectio between users without the need for a centr server.

With Dtella in place, DC++ ran f several months without significant hitch But the 40 Thieves were just getting started.

Cracked or non-DRM versio of copyrighted files and software are oft collectively known as 'warez,' while t community that specializes in produci and distributing such files is referred to the 'Scene.' For those groups that are part the Scene, as in any secretive or exclusi organization, membership is a mark of person distinction and communal respect. Plus, it's g perks: "You get high-quality stuff really, rea fast," Gabriel explained. "It's a mark of hon on the scene to be the first to release a file."

Getting there, however, can ta some time, and requires violating copyrig law, as a group has to prove itself willing a able to contribute."You either have to produ content or pay money. Paying money bu a box for hosting and sharing. So you eith produce, or you help with the infrastructure.

Once they got Dtella running smooth the 40 Thieves began working towards bo During the network's final weeks, regular us of DC++ may have noticed the first steps production: a few ripped DVDs began show up as '40 Thieves Releases.'

Gabriel was quick to point o however, that while "this was the shift fr downloading to producing, the decision was made by everyone. A subset of the gro decided to start doing releases, in the hopes eventually making it into the Scene."

But unlike the decision to rele branded warez, the decision to become p

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t the Scene's distribution infrastructure was nade when the bulk of the group first met face-o-face.

"We reserved a room in the basement t the library," Gabriel told me. After ntroductions (the members calling themselves y their online pseudonyms, rather than their eal names), the meeting got down to business. They were planning to buy a seed box to do itTorrent seeding, in order to get into the rivate trackers. We couldn't do the sort of eeding necessary [from on-campus]."

Since downloading files through itTorrent requires uploading files at the ame time—a process known as 'seeding'—a ledicated computer with a significant amount f bandwidth is needed to upload and download arge amounts of files. "The idea would be to ave all downloads and uploads on the seed ox, and then download files from the box in hunks to someone off campus to get around andwidth limits. [The leaders] asked everyone or their official stance: Are you willing to upport it? Are you willing to pay a certain mount of money each month for it?"

Not everyone said yes, but not veryone had to, and in the end, they allegedly put down money and bought it. It was [to e] purchased at some location in the UK—a ompany that would provide boxes cheap, set p to seed and download BitTorrent files."

How far the 40 Thieves would have one to gain entry into the Scene will never be nown. A few days after the meeting, NetOps ulled the plug and shut the group down.

It was a sudden and decisive crackdown, nd for the 40 Thieves, it was more than a little ainful. Of the group's 20+ members, a handful anded weeklong Internet bans, forcing them o temporarily relocate all their online work o one of the public terminals scattered across ampus.

Most of the rest landed yearlong bans f wireless and residence hall Internet access. ome have found ways around the bans, setting p routers through friends' net connections or masking MAC addresses behind other computers. Others have simply relocated themselves to the lesser-used computer rooms in the subbasement of Fuller Labs, resigned to remaining there through much of next year. But four were summoned before the Campus Hearing Board, charged with alleged violations of the Code of Conduct and Acceptable Use Policy. Two out of the four, both upperclassmen, were tried earlier this month; one was put on probation, while the other was suspended and is unlikely to graduate on time. The final two, including one freshman, will face the Hearing Board early next year on similar charges.

The evidence against the 40 Thieves, particularly the four summoned before the Hearing Board, was gathered by the personnel at NetOps over the course of several months. Although NetOps refused to comment on the specifics of the case, Sean O'Connor, the Assistant VP of Information Security and Networking, said that everyone was given a punishment or charge that fit his particular infraction. Some believe that a select few "poster children" are being hung out to dry before the Hearing Board. O'Connor responded that "no one's getting picked on. Everybody who's getting charged is getting charged for actions they committed.

"We could be a lot stricter than we are," he continued. "We could shut you down so you couldn't do anything wrong. We'd shut you out from a quarter of the Internet while we were at it. But it's an educational institution. We have to be more open. We have to let you guys do and explore different things. Do we hope you'll stop? Yes. But we like our students. We really don't want them to go to hell."

The 40 Thieves situation is, of course, a rare one. The level of organization and the scope of the group's actions point to circumstances that, had they not been nipped when they were, could very easily have gone the way of federal law enforcement.

The philosophy of NetOps was that, by handling the situation internally, what could have been a life-changing series of choices can instead lead to a powerful object lesson. "It's about making sure our students are okay," O'Connor said. "I've never seen a case where the Judicial Committee hasn't given the student the benefit of the doubt. Every single time."

According to O'Connor, NetOps' approach to activity monitoring at WPI is far more hands-on than other universities'. "Some colleges will post educational material on their website, and that's it," O'Connor said. "We take a hand in the livelihoods of our students. Ohio State gets about 1500 Cease and Desist orders from the RIAA every month. WPI gets three to four a year."

It's in how NetOps responds to the orders that makes WPI different, he said. "When the RIAA gives us one, they can forget about it, because they know we'll handle it internally. Ohio State and MIT just pass the Cease and Desists along to the students. We bring the student in, talk to them, and tell them, 'Don't do that again. Here's the reason why you shouldn't.' 95% of those students don't show up in our office a second time." The RIAA and personnel at the Network Operations divisions at Ohio State and MIT could not be contacted for confirmation by press time.

A battle continues to rage between the administrators at NetOps trying to guide students without putting them on rails, and the students who, 40 Thieves membership or not, will keep doing everything they can to provide warez to us users. NetOps' hope is that the students will recognize where the line of demarcation lies between right and wrong, and stop modifying protocols like Dtella and DC++ to get past bans. They're quick to say, though, that "if you keep on modifying it, we'll keep on blocking it."

With the 40 Thieves shut down, NetOps can, for the moment, get the last word in. What's left is to see whether the students will elect to listen.

Close sesame.

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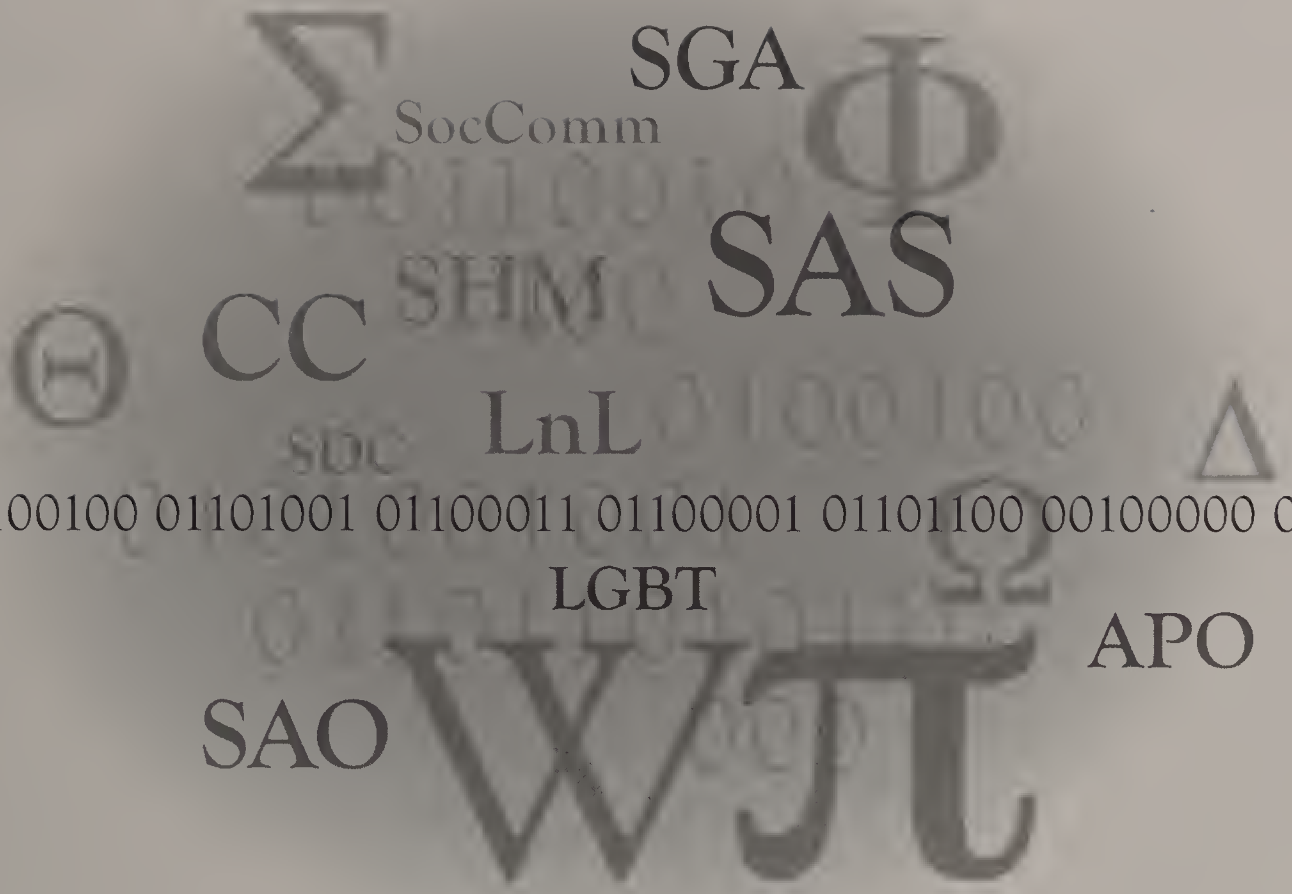

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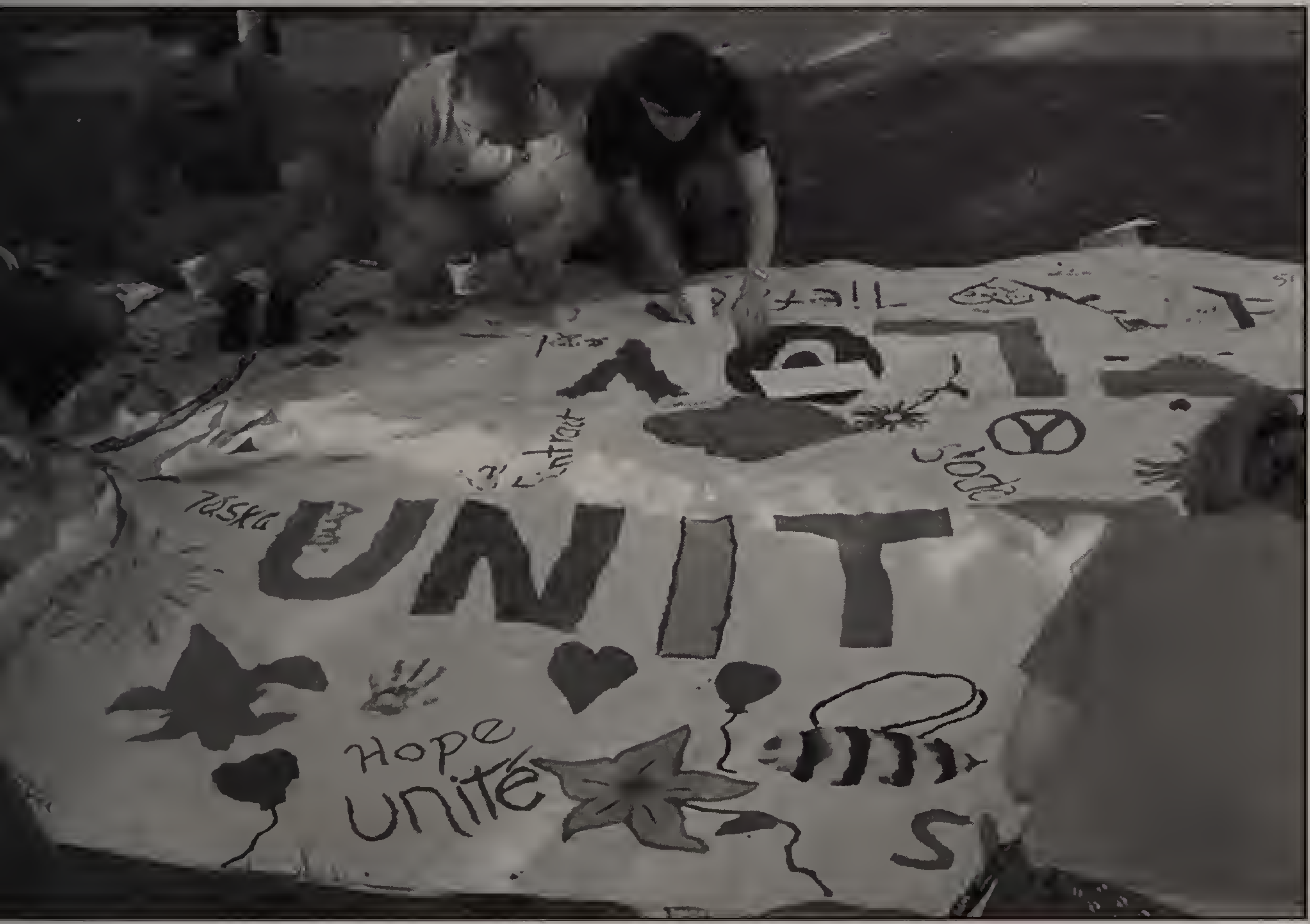

Student Government Association

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"Dignity lies in deserving honors, not in possessing them"

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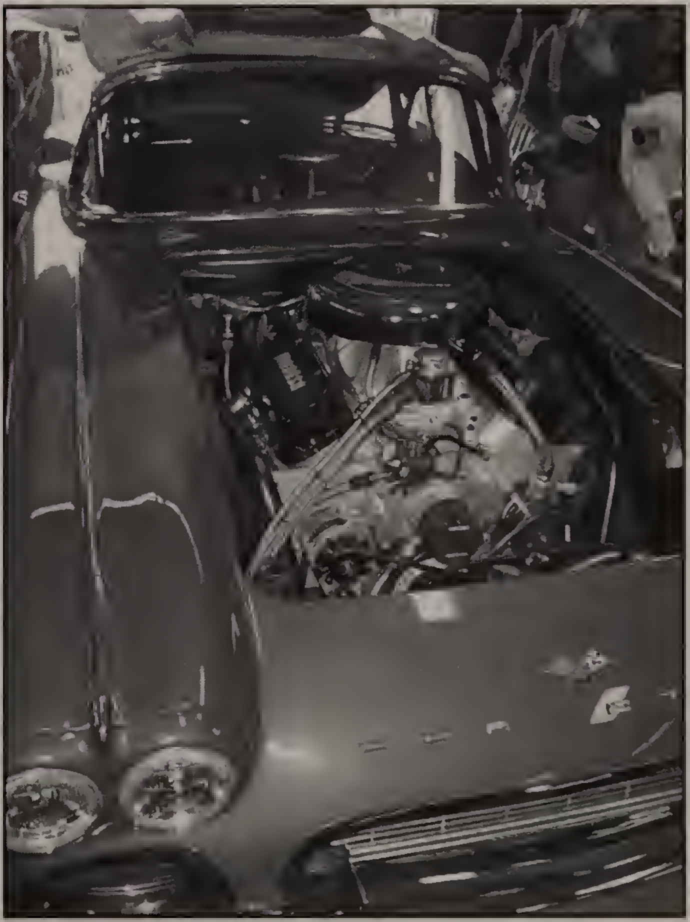

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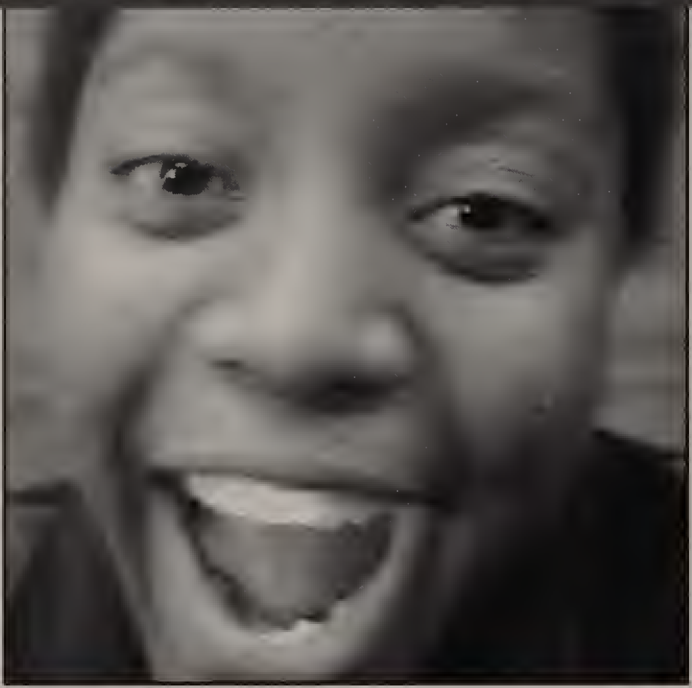

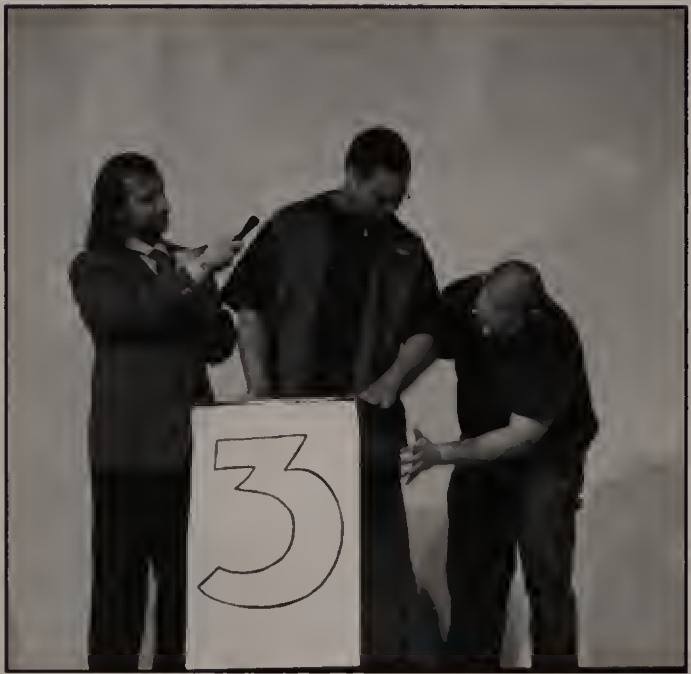

Chinese Student Association

African Drum Circle

Biomedical Engineering Societ

Alpha Psi Omega

Campus Ministry

Cheerleading

Cycling Club

Christian Bible Fellowship

Emergency Medical Services

Fencing

Game Development Club

Free Software Association

Gay-Straight Alliance

Glee Club

Hillel

Golf

Jazz Club

Lens and Lights

Simple Harmonic Motion

Outing Club

Society for Black Engineers

Order of Omega

Society of Medeval Arts and Science

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

Society of Women Engineers

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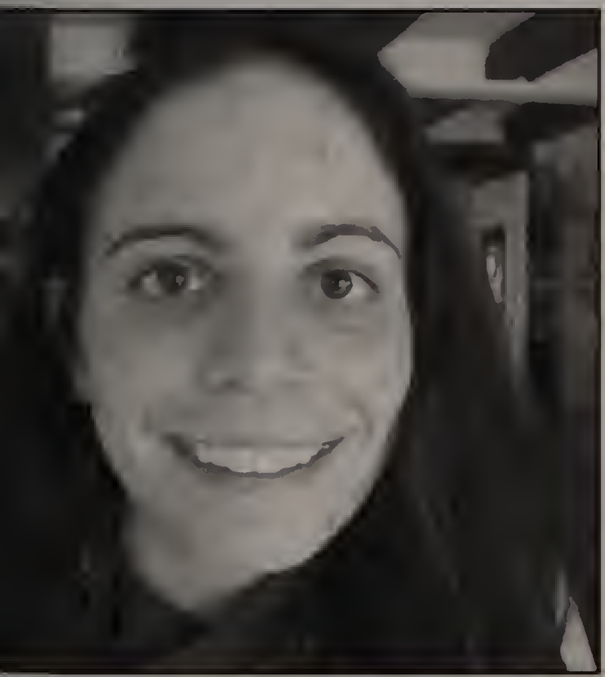

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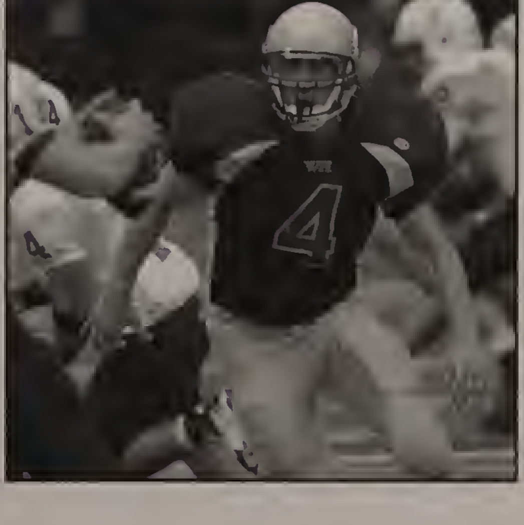

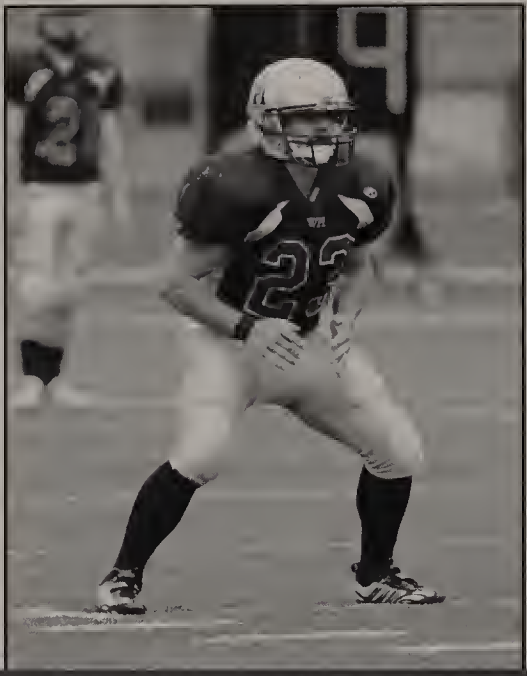

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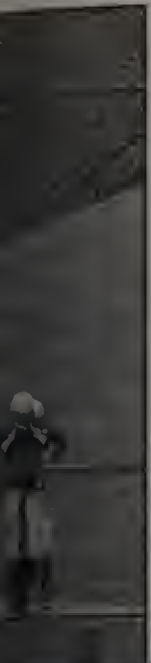

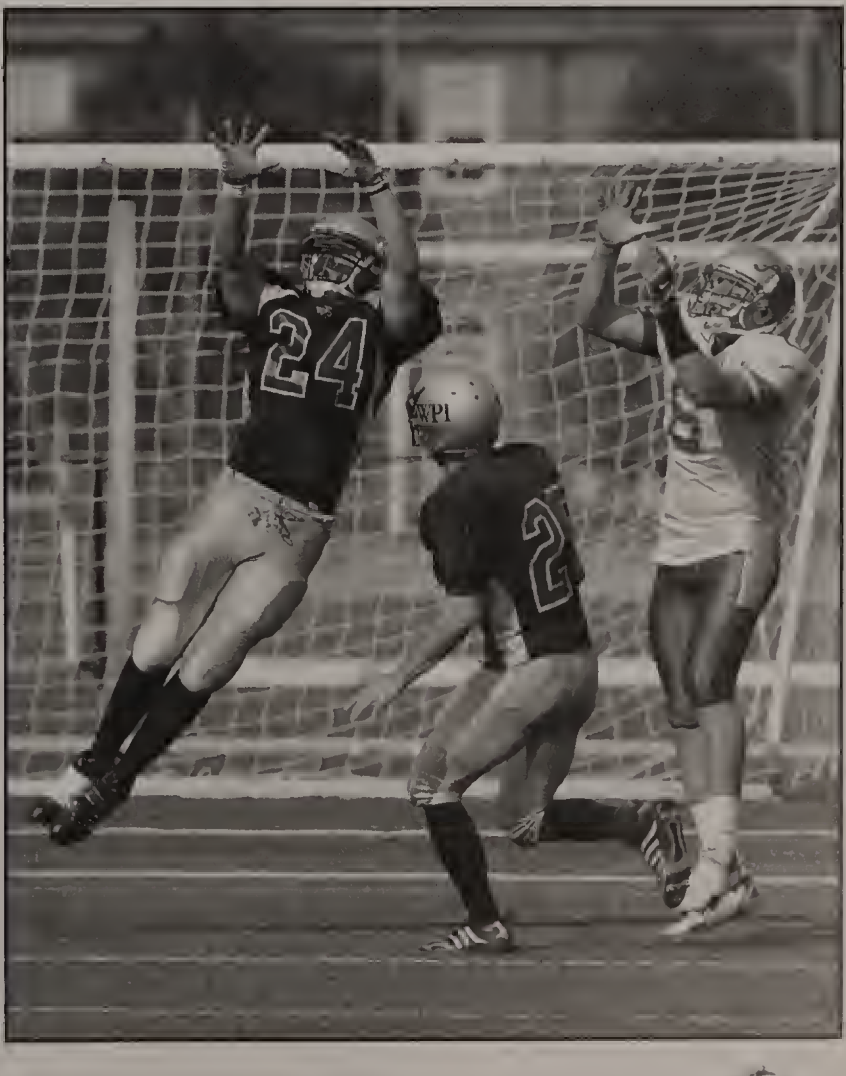

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Women's Soccer

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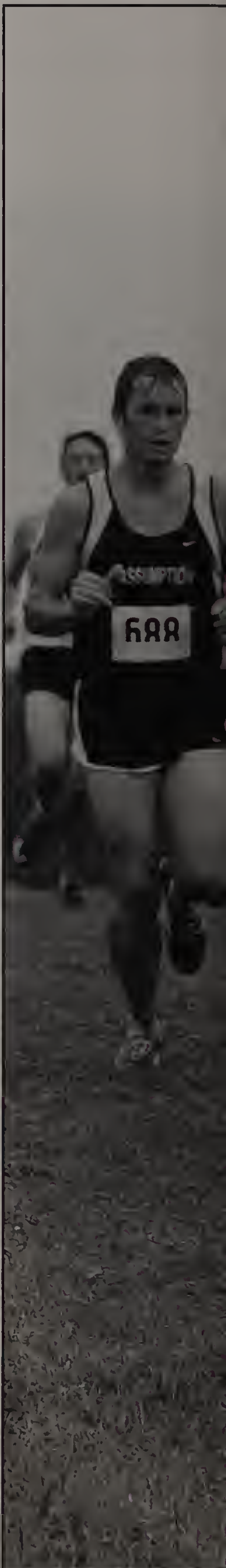

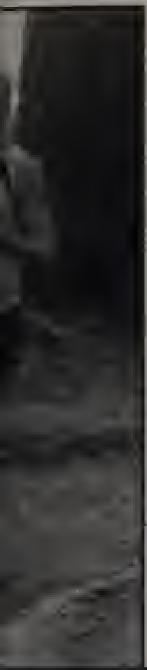

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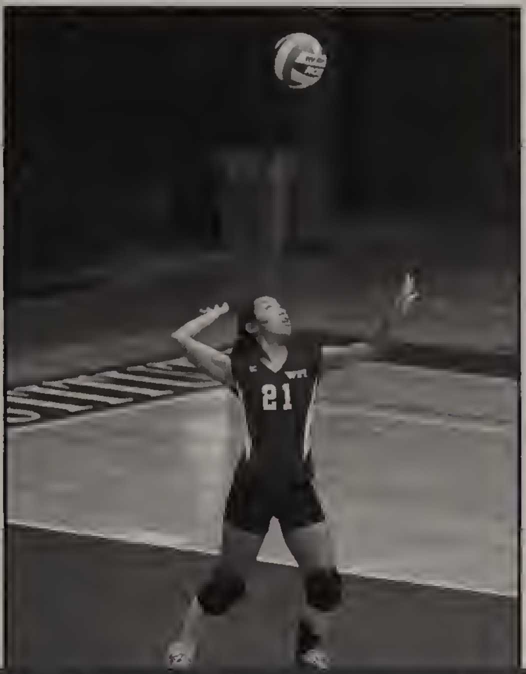

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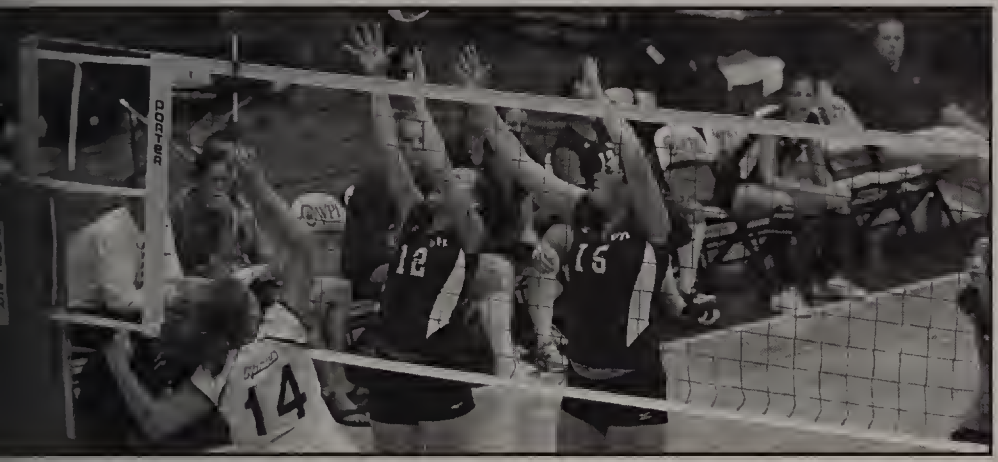

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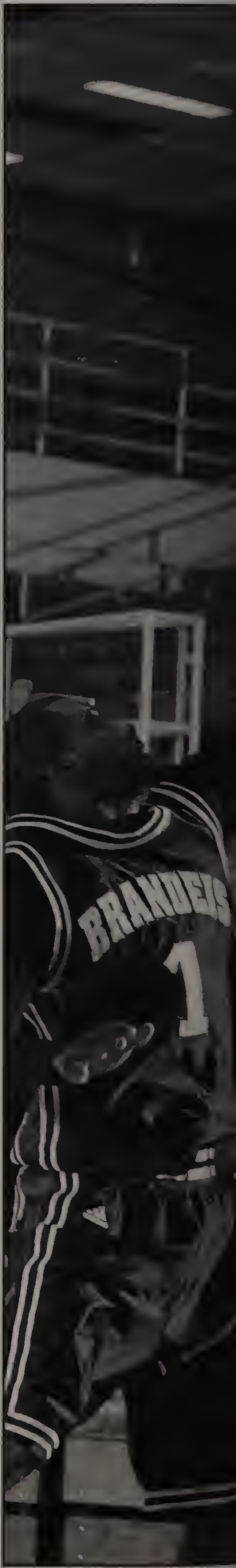

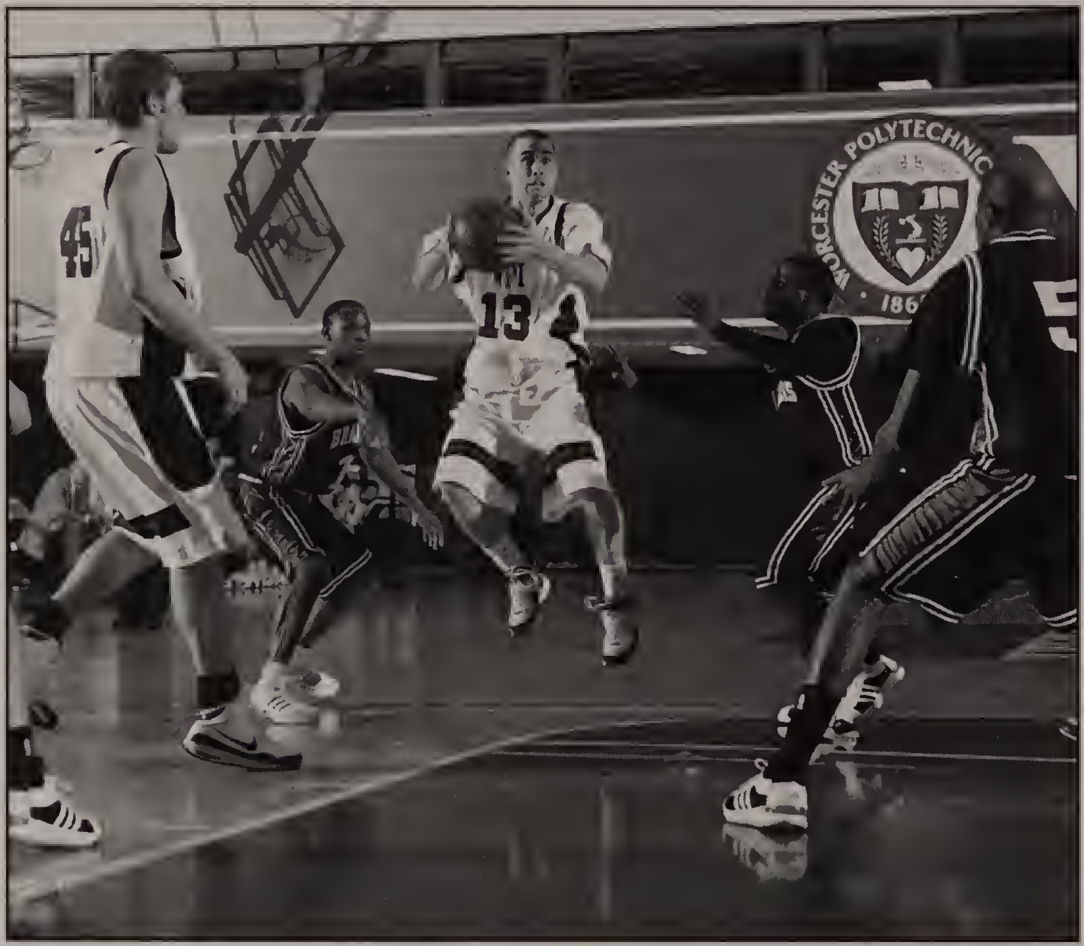

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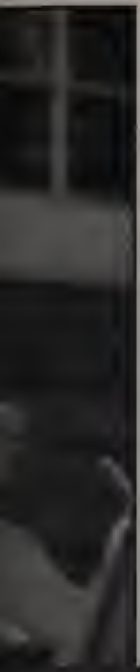

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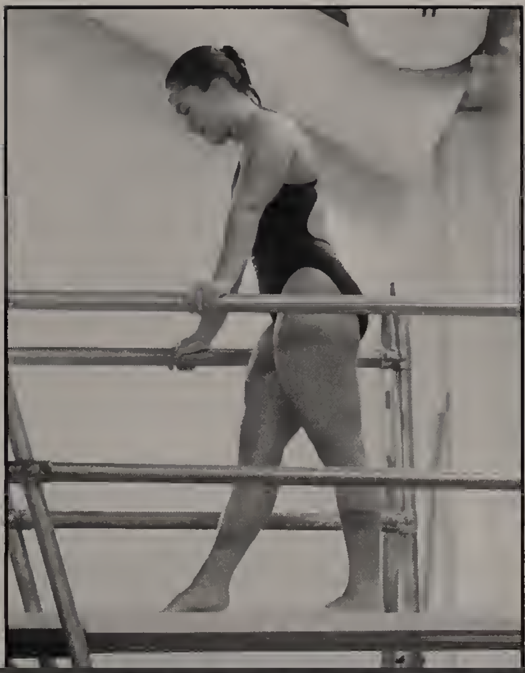

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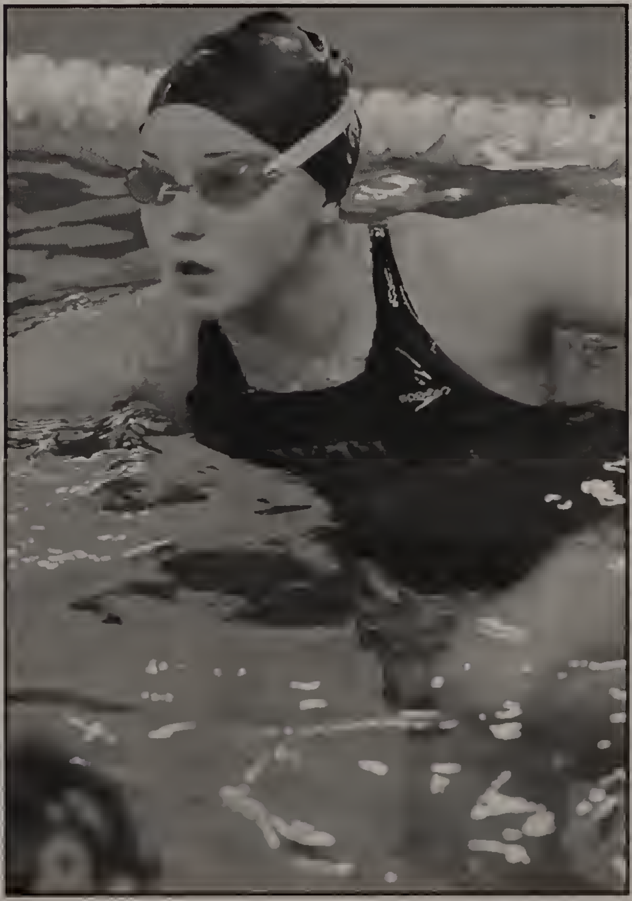

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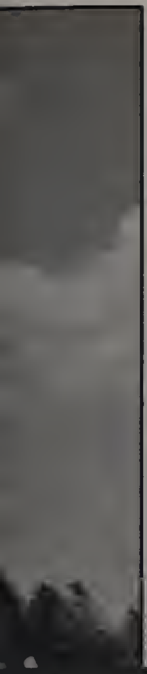

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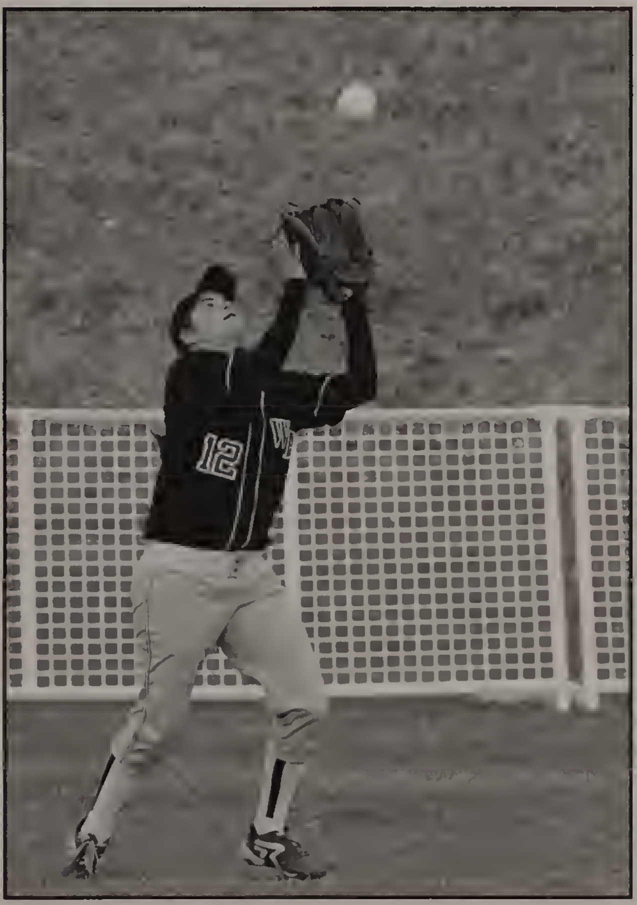

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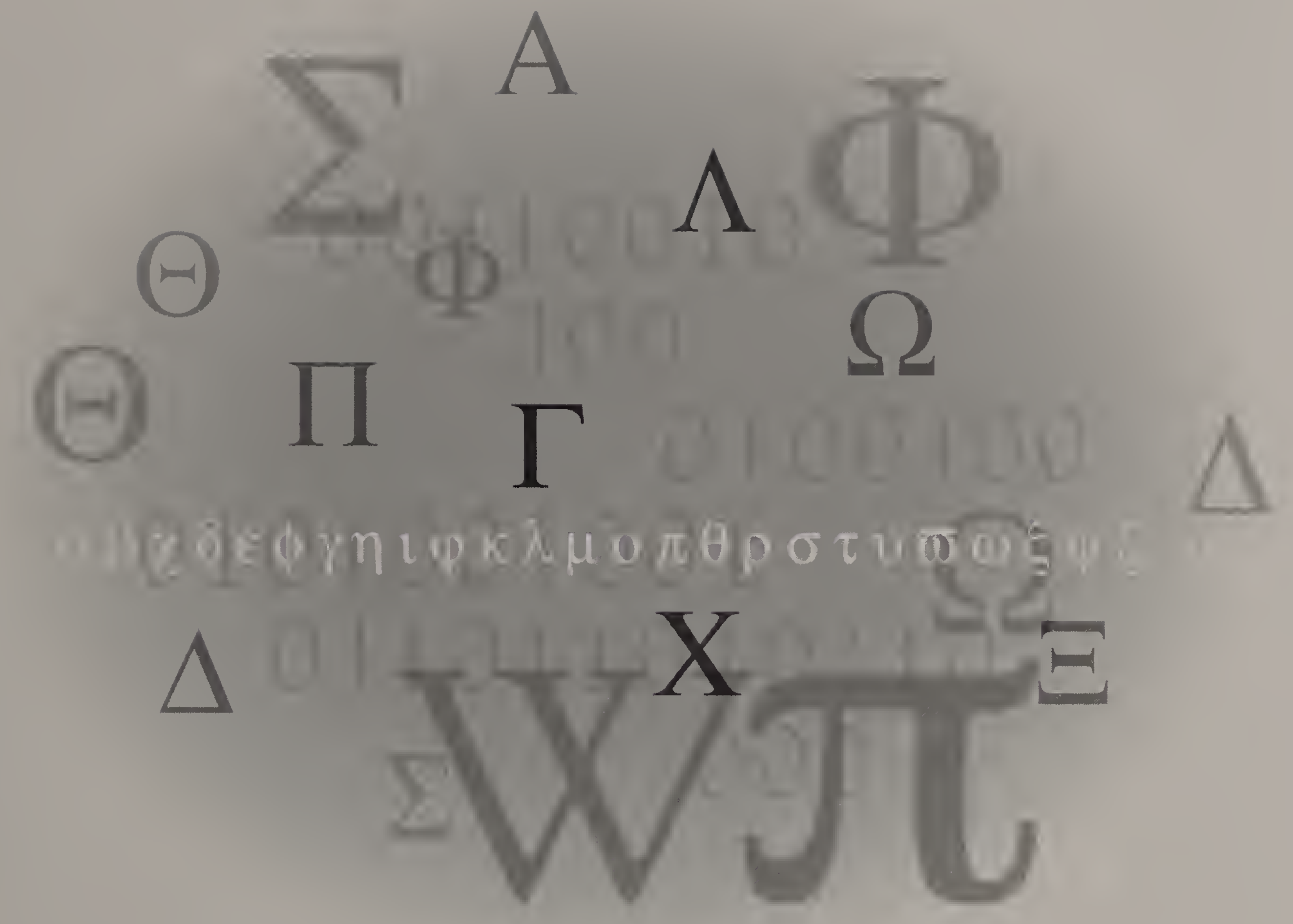

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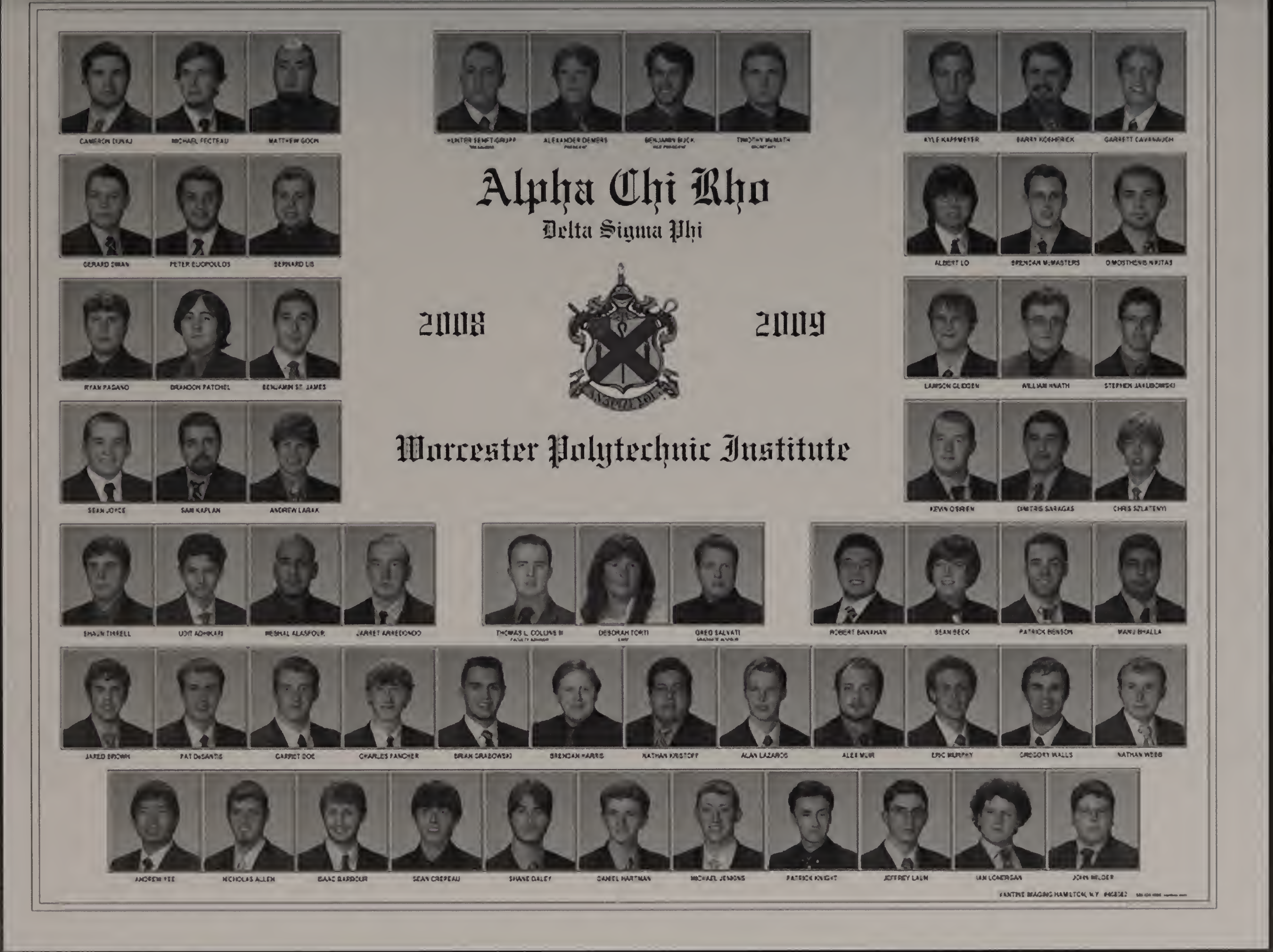
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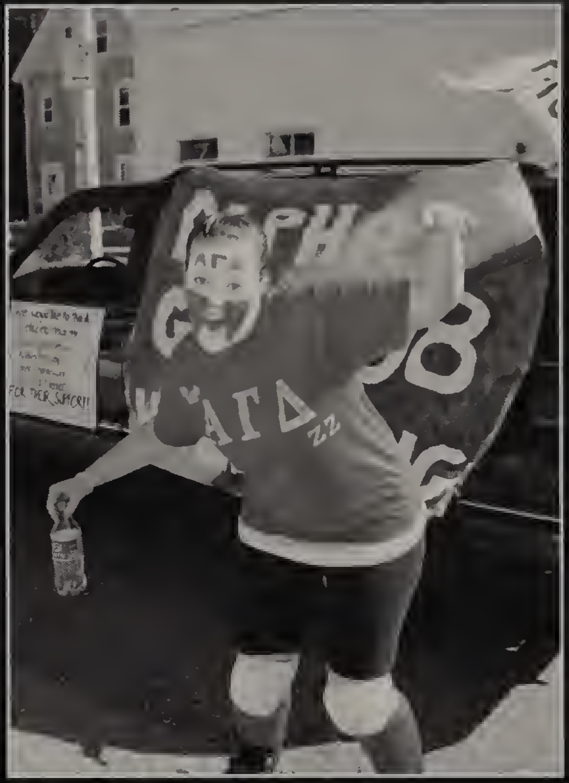

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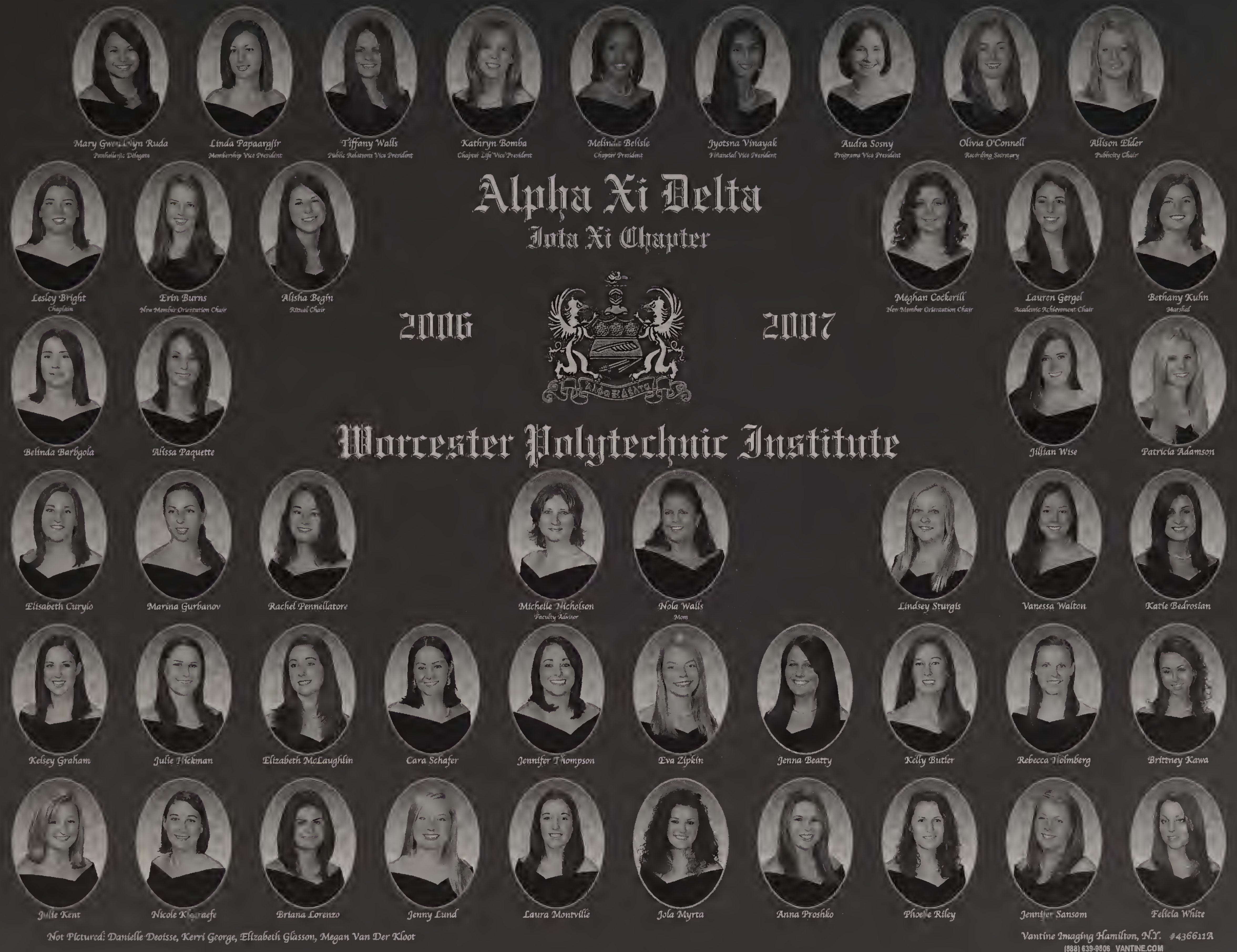
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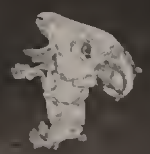

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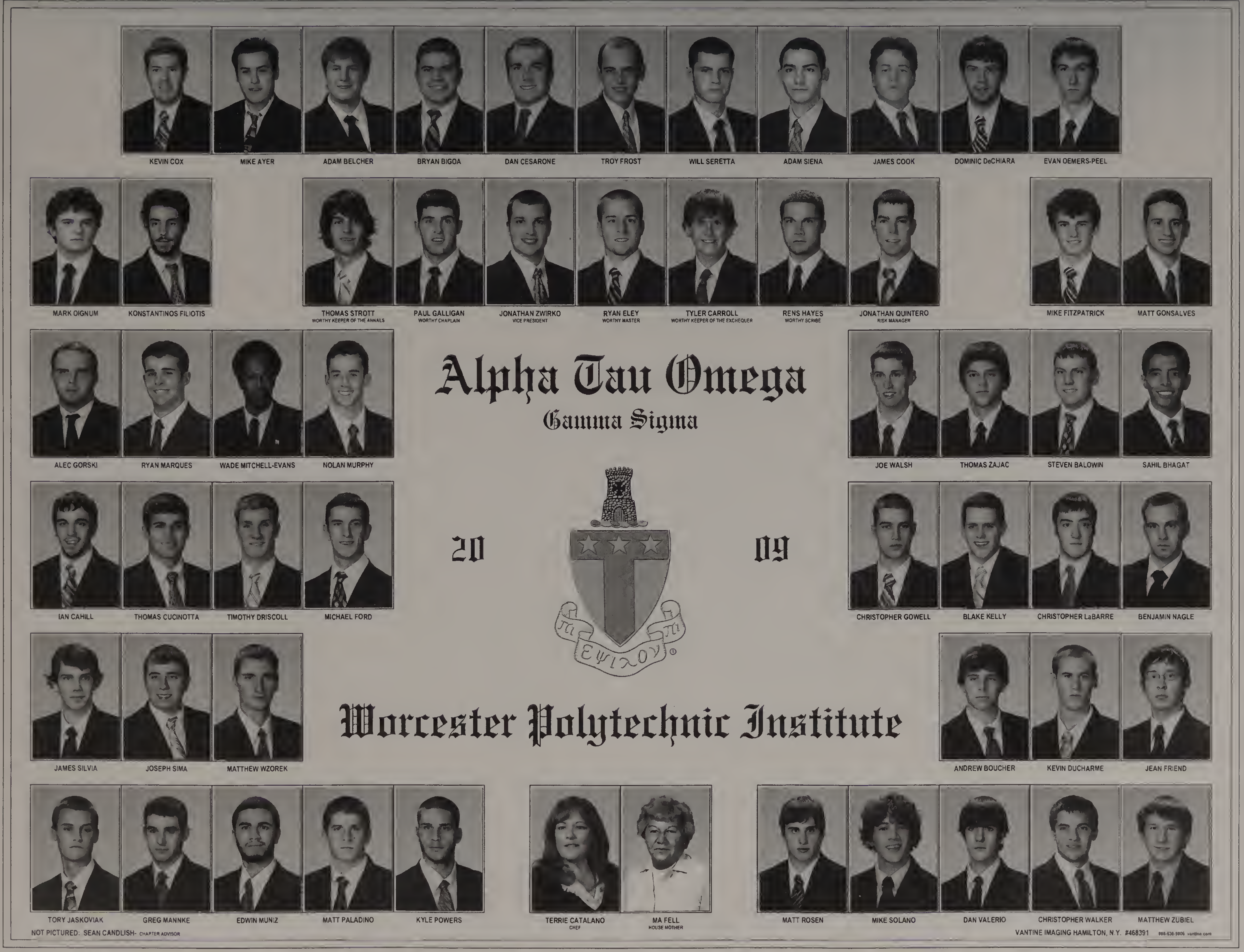
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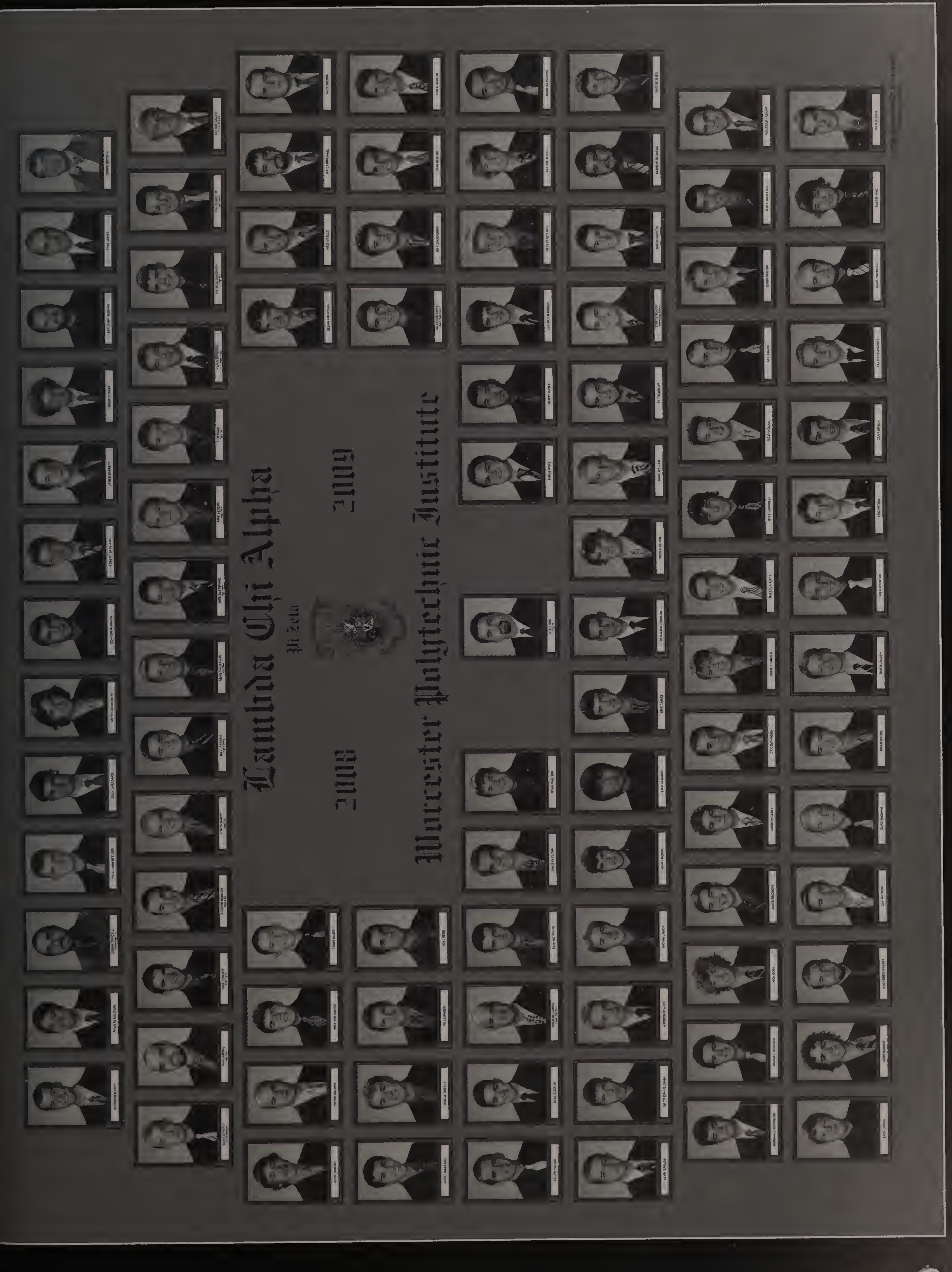
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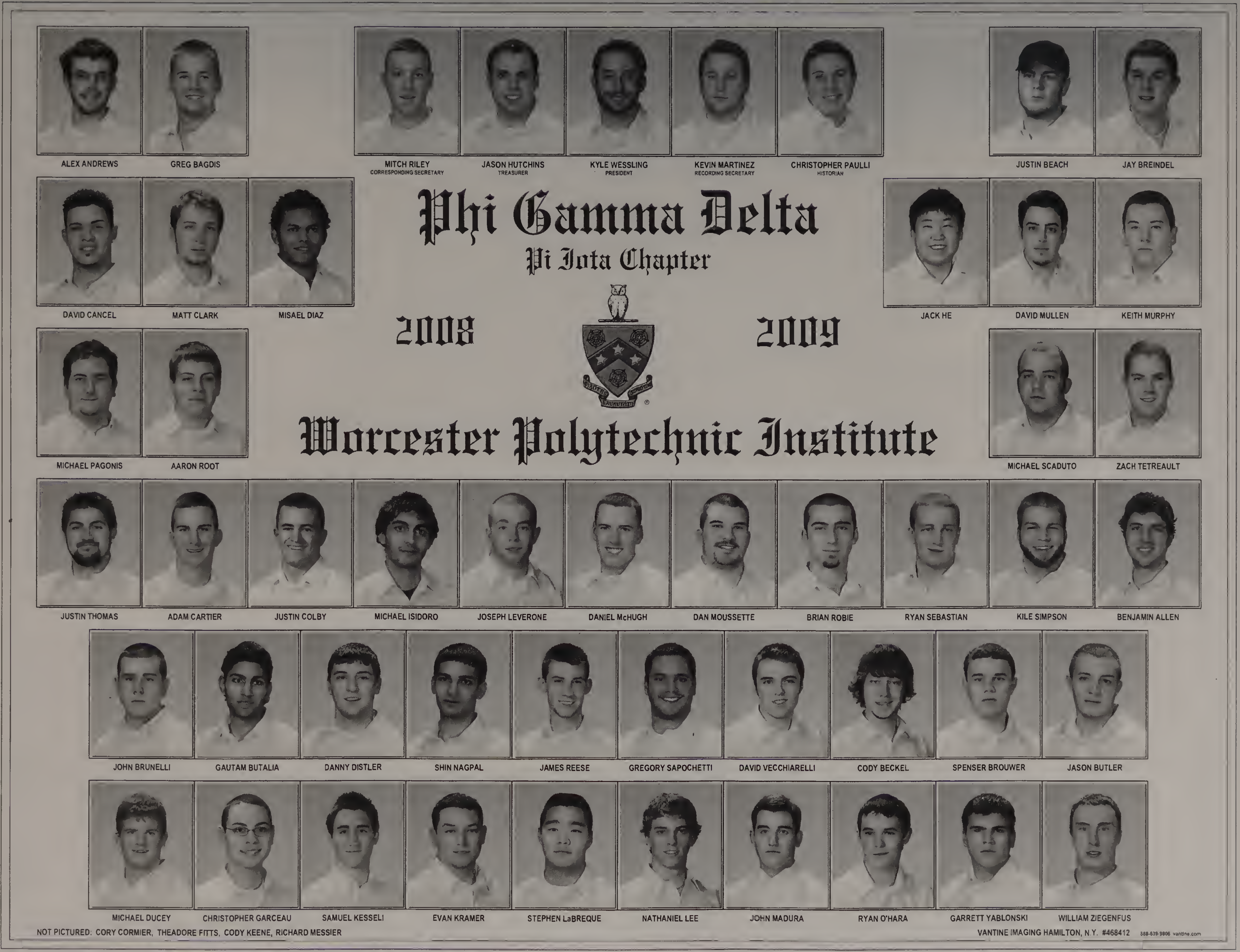

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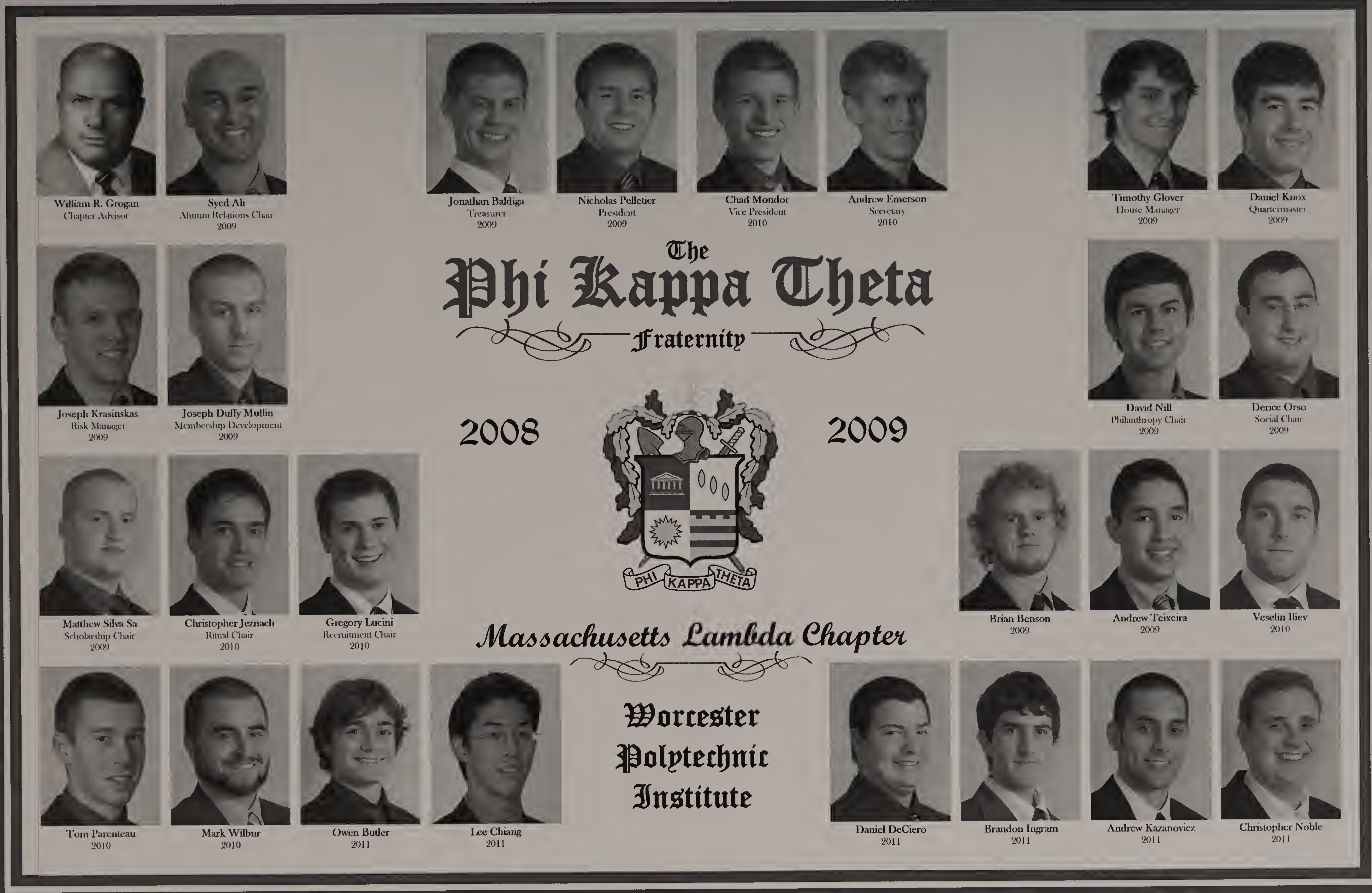

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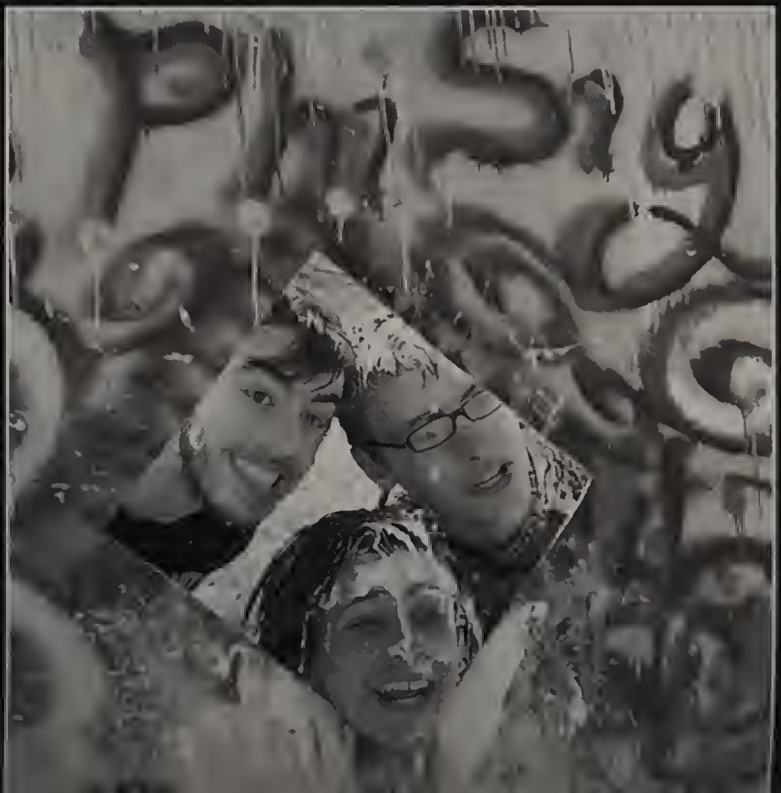

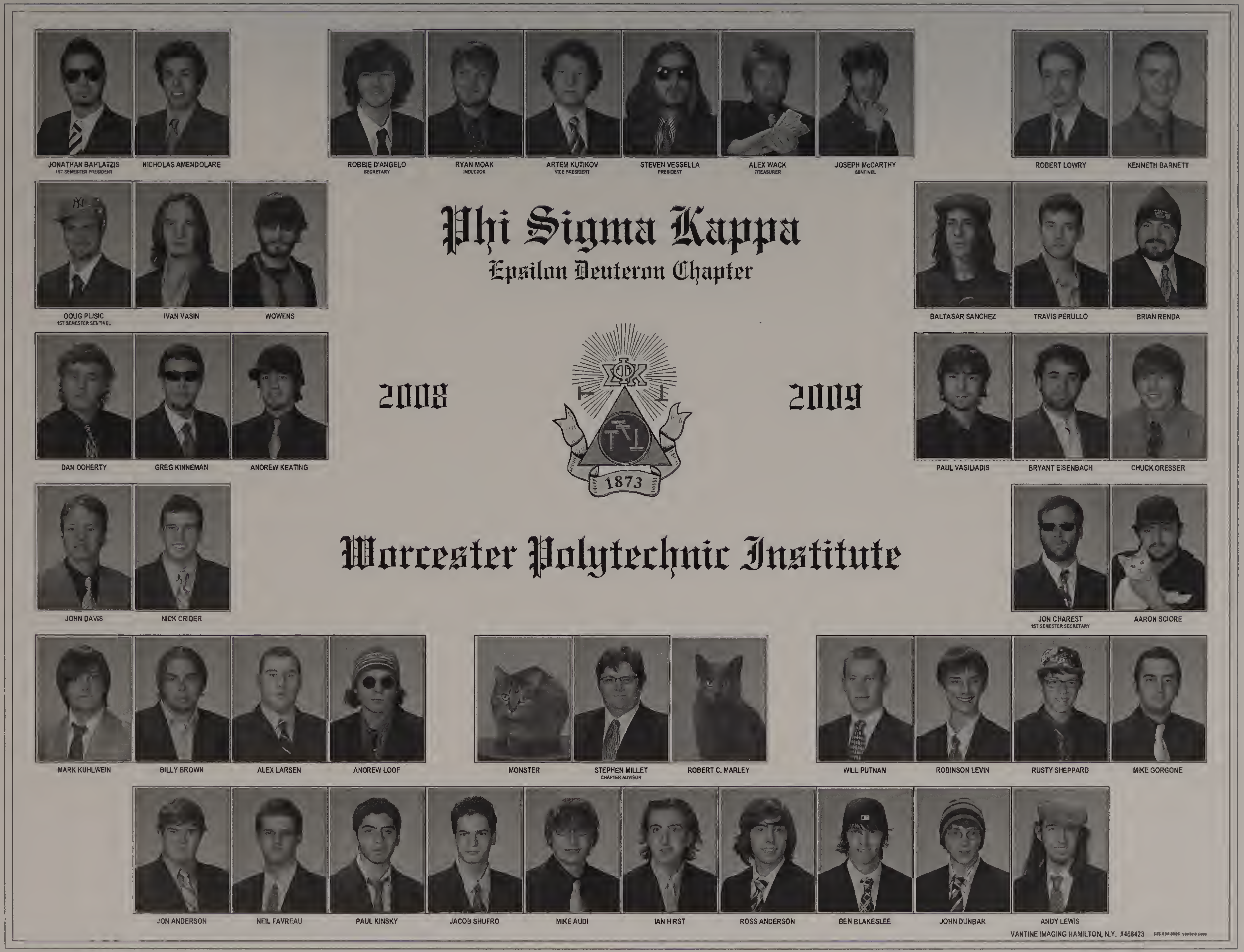
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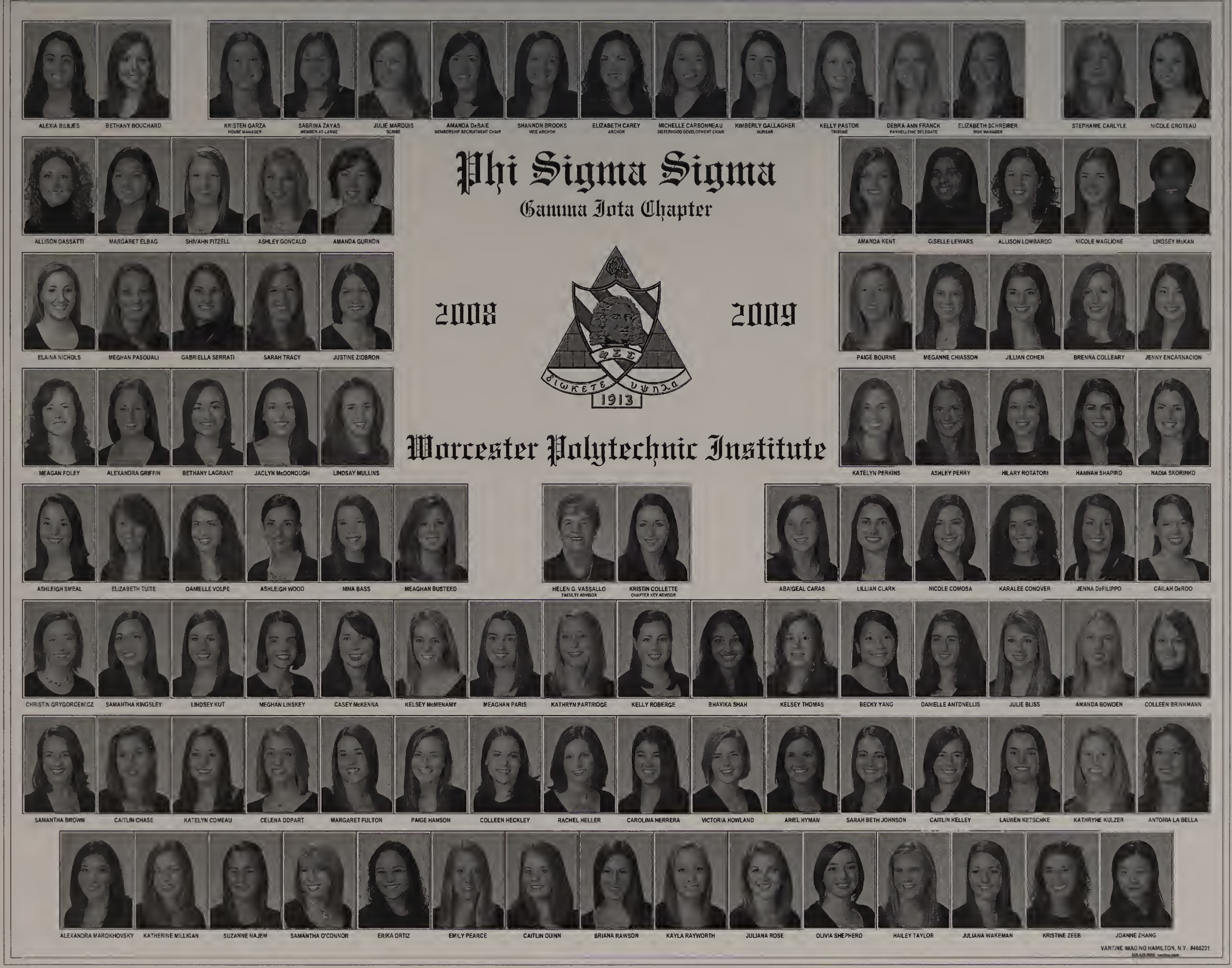
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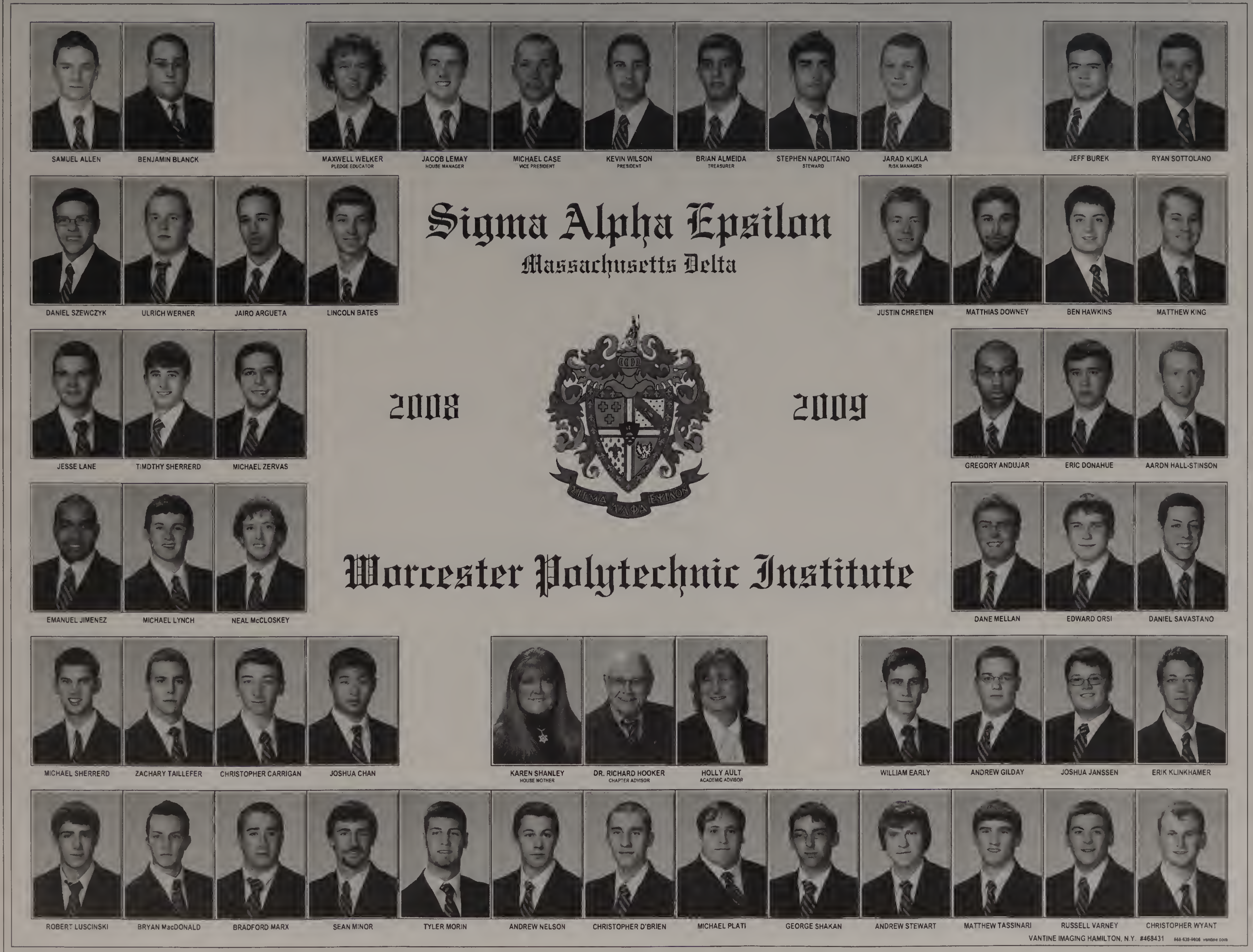

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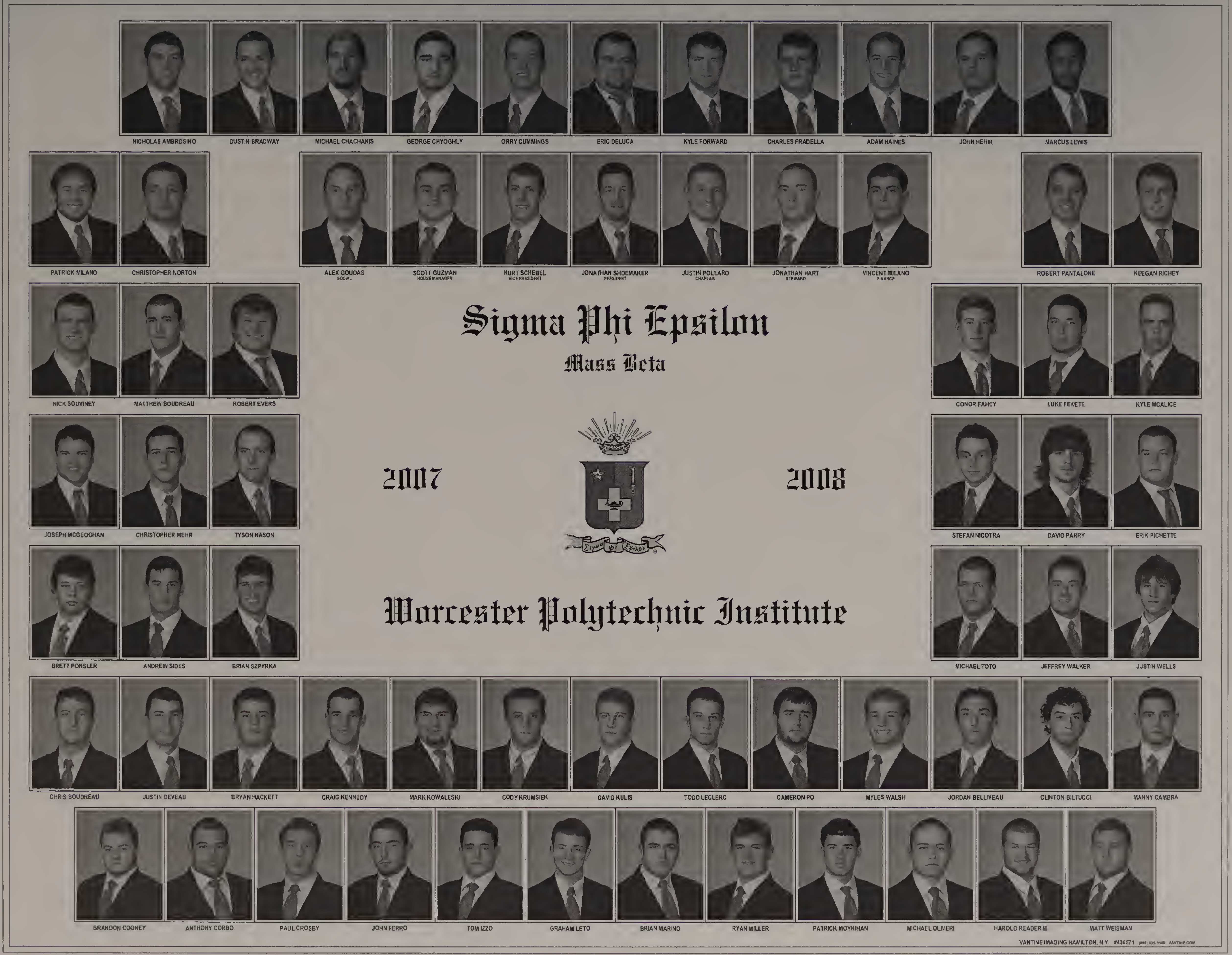
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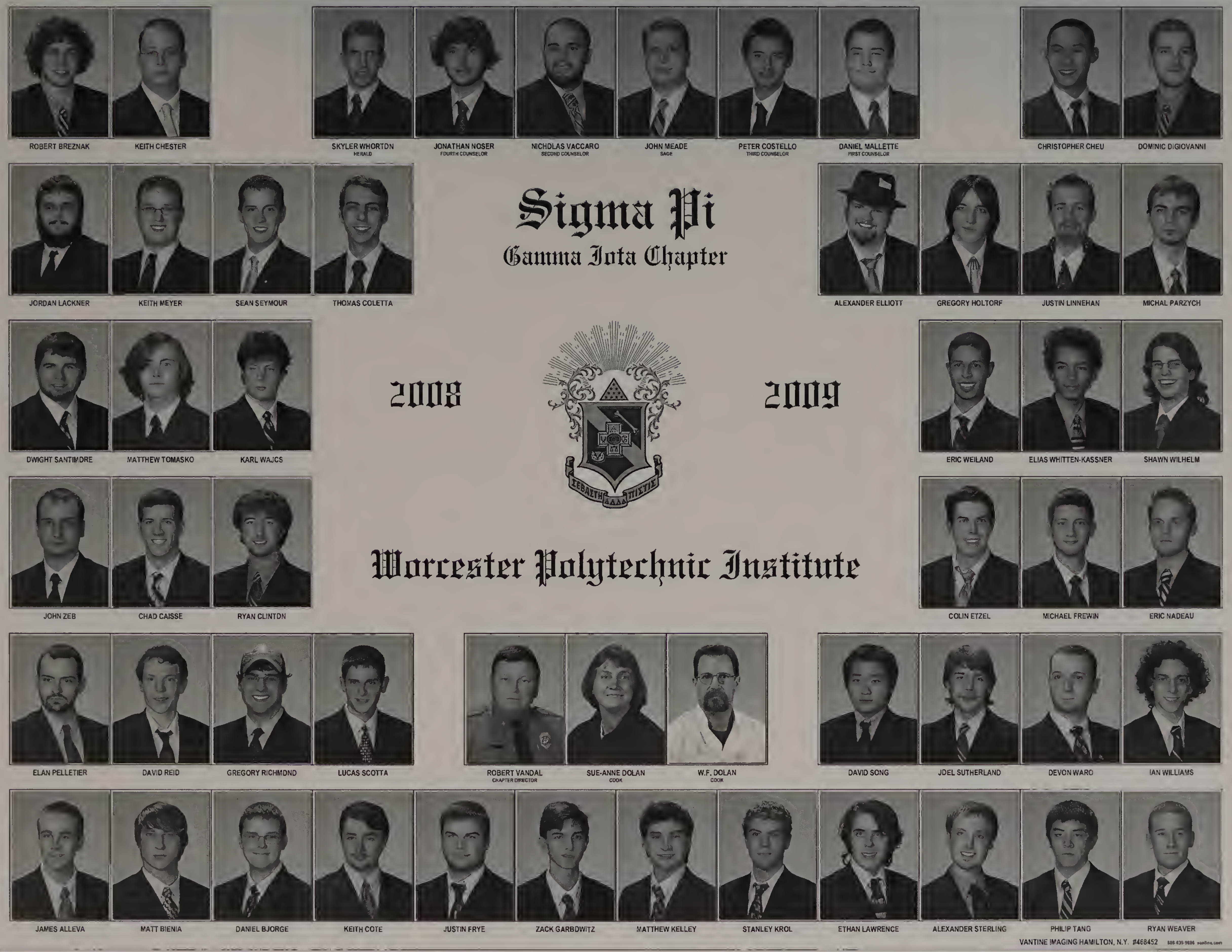
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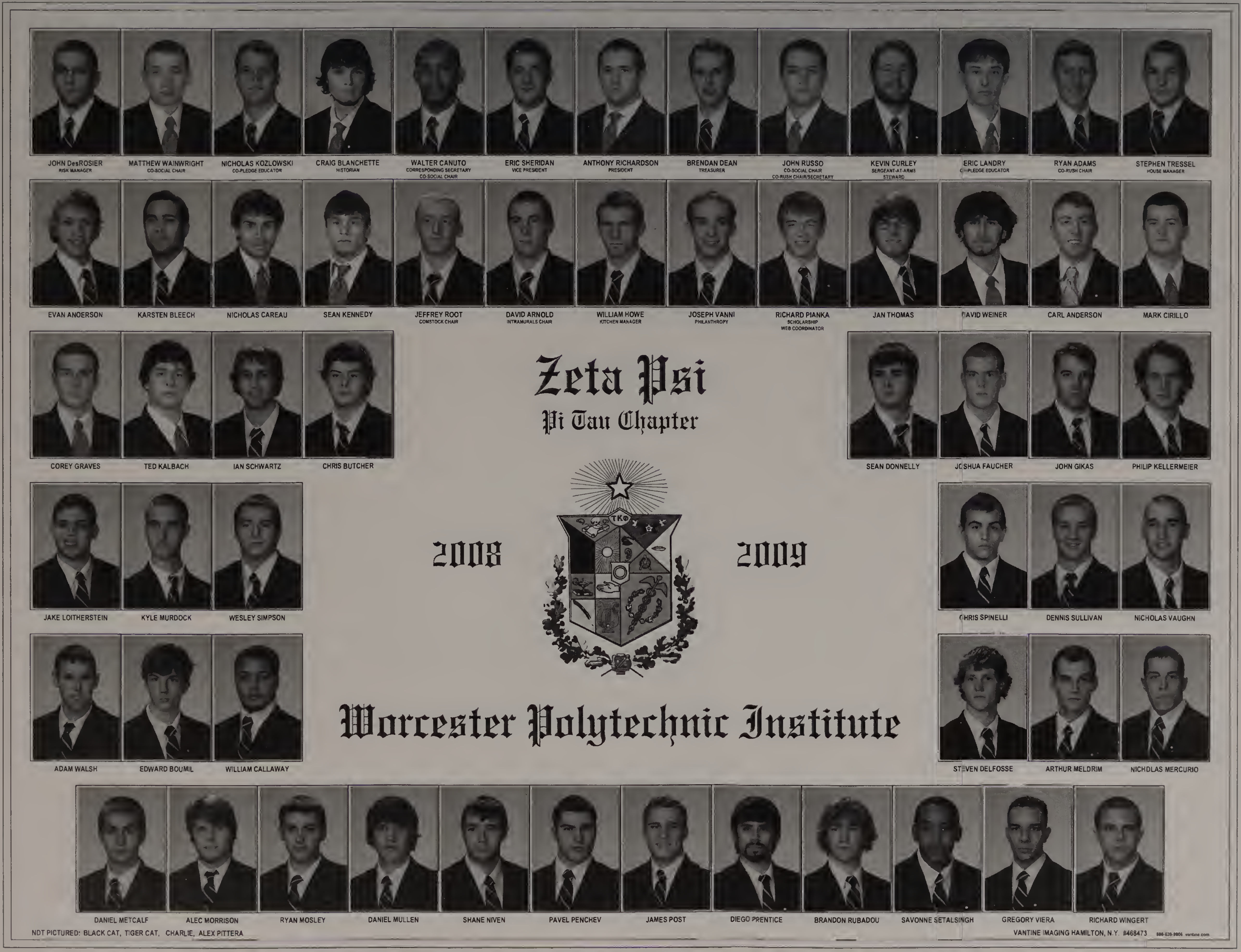

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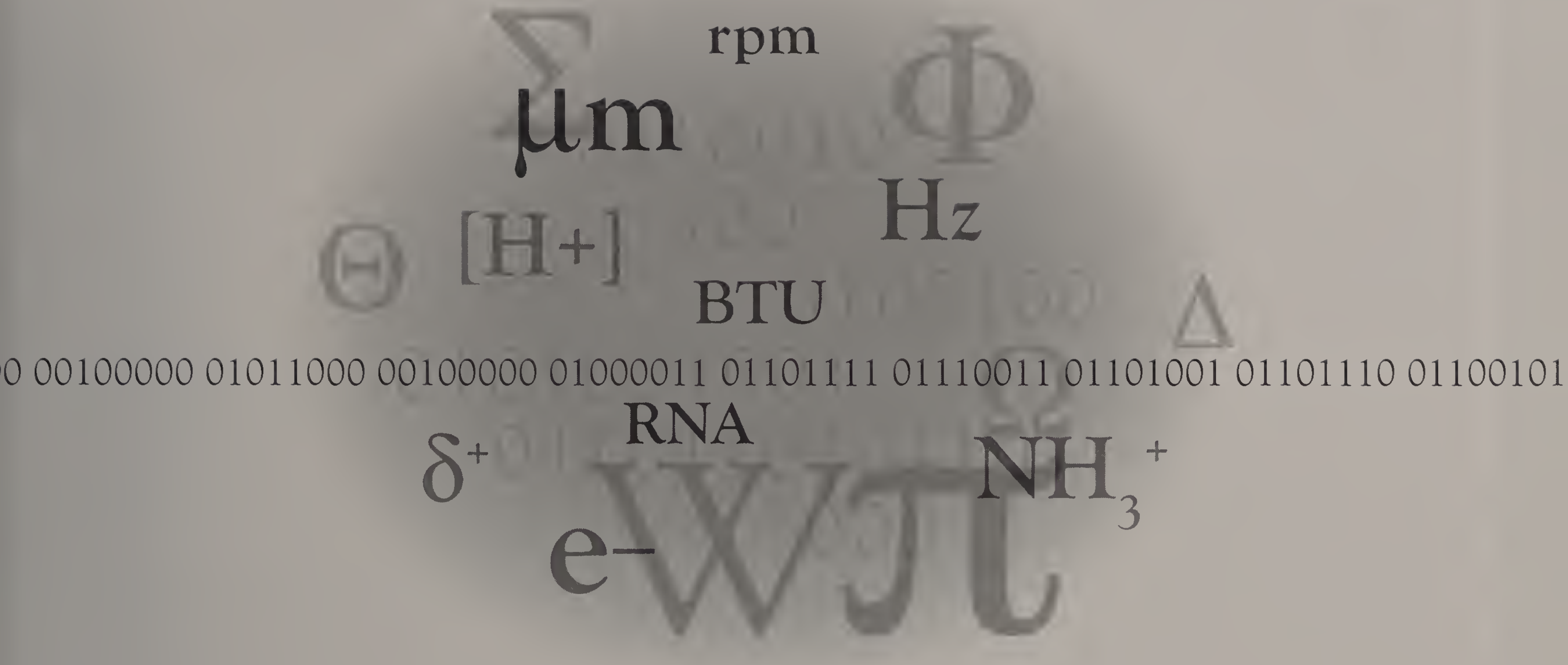

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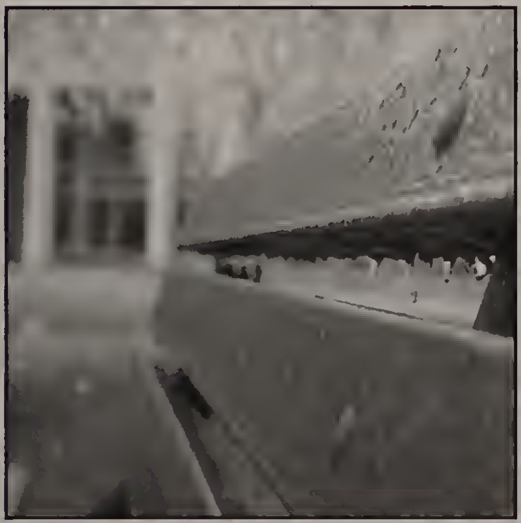

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Edward Tacvorian

You make us very proud. Life is a long journey. Not always easy. Enjoy the ride but don't forget your way home. We love you very very much.
Simon, Mom and Dad

Matt Murdy

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future." (Plato)

"What he does with his future is a reflection of his passions and determination." (Mom)

Love, Pride, Hope, and Happiness!

Mom, Dad,
Steve &
Krysta

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Congratulations - Great Job!

Love,
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Love Your Fam....

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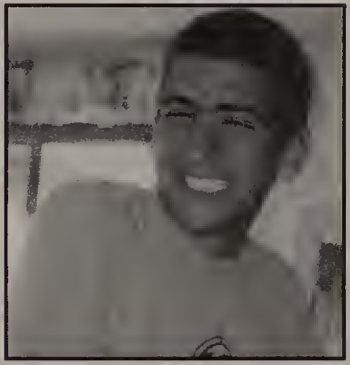

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We are so very proud of you!
Congratulations!
Mom, Father & Brittany

Rick Pampuro

It's strange how at times like this I still
imagine you with bright blonde hair looking
up for aliens; with a two dollar bill;
on grand mountains and canyons, you a Viking.
Through pre-k I shivered at the ice rink
to watch you skate and fall and score goals.
You were too smart for the teachers, I think
you found it funny, as they stammered like gulls.
We tried to build a go kart out of the
old lawn mower and it worked--down hills.
I think back on many a memory
but the questions I still cannot fill
are how did your hair turn brown and when did
you grow so tall? Yesterday we were kids.

Congratulations Rick!
We are very proud of you and all of your
accomplishments!!
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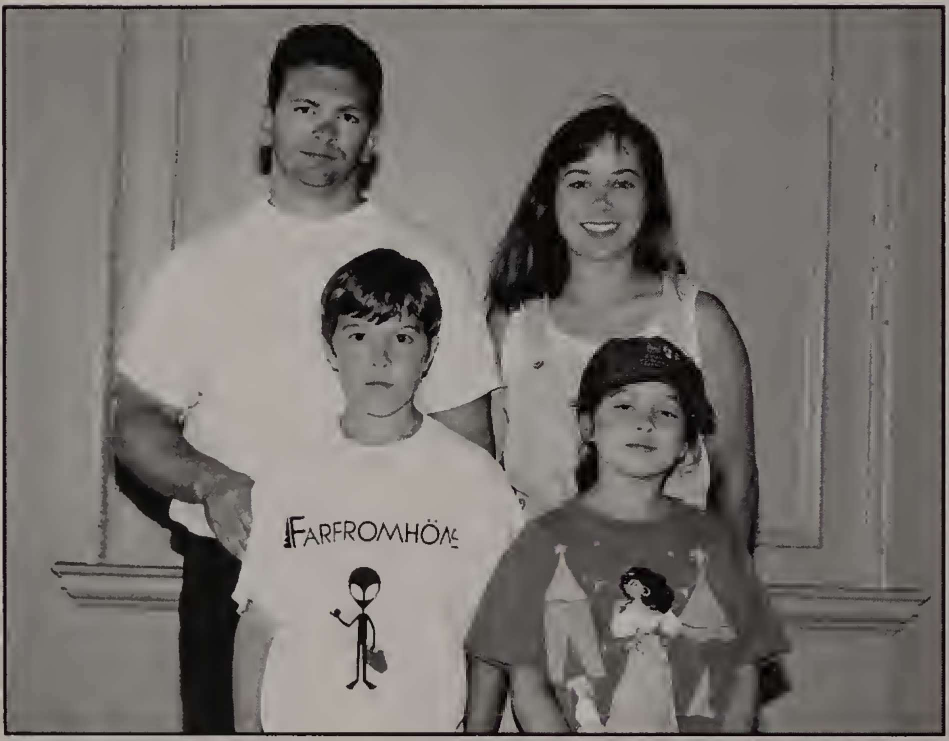

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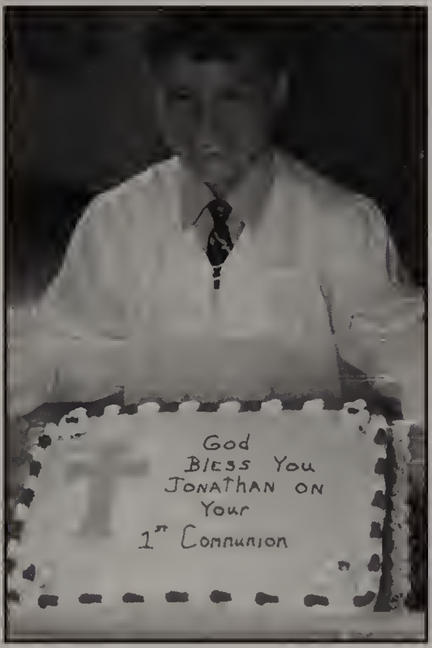

Just loves to tell jokes – to anybody anywhere

Only son of Jon & Deb; enjoys the outdoors

Not opposed to trying new things – loves to have fun

Ashley's only brother; the youngest child

Trustworthy and truthful – don't ever change

Has a kind heart and an open mind; live and let live

A grandson, nephew, cousin, best friend, boyfriend, friend and mentor – the best of all worlds

Now is the beginning of the rest of your life; make a difference

Dear Jonny,

Wow! The years have flown by and you have really grown up and turned into a fine young man. We're all so proud of you and everything you have accomplished. It's your time now…soar like a bird with wings. We'll be watching to see where you land. Know that we'll be here to cheer you on and give you our love and support. Never stop laughing and always remember where your roots are. We love you so much!

Mom, Dad and Ashley

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The 2009 Peddler Yearbook Staff

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